

ST. MARY'S UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF LAW

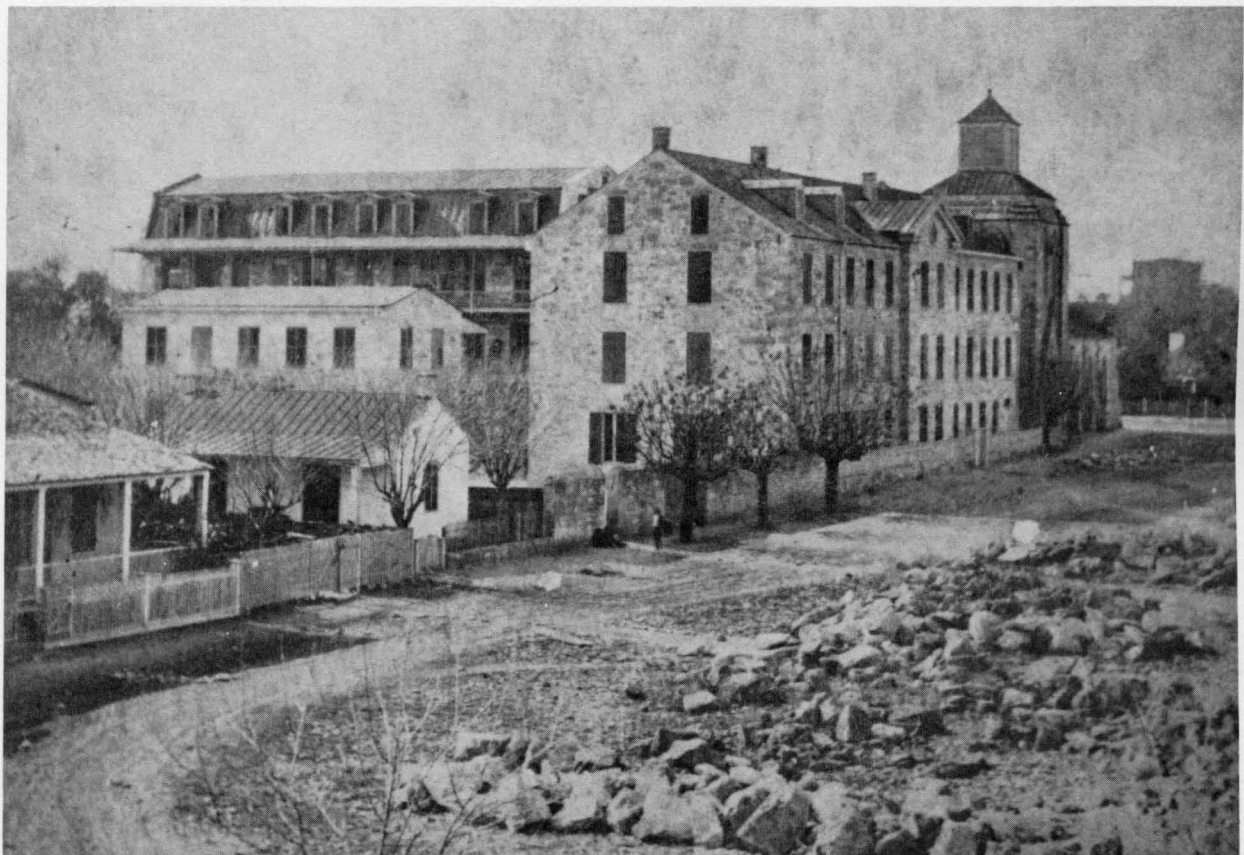
A Personal History

by Ernest A. Raba, J.D., LL.D.





The doors of St. Mary's Institute opened on March 1, 1853. A stone structure designed by Brother Andrew Edsel, the school was located on the banks of the San Antonio River. It had glass enclosures, a sun porch, and gardens. By 1933 St. Mary's opened negotiations with the board of governors of the San Antonio Bar Association to take over administration of its School of Law. The St. Mary's Law School opened in the fall of 1934 in the original stone building at 112 College Street. In 1935 six students were awarded degrees. In 1967 the Law School was moved from downtown San Antonio to the St. Mary's University campus on the West End, and in 1981, 207 students graduated from St. Mary's University School of Law.



St. Mary's Institute, 112 College, circa 1860s. Photographs courtesy of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas Alamo Library.

THE ST. MARY'S UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF LAW

A Personal History
by Ernest A. Raba, J.D., LL.D.

DEDICATION

This history is dedicated to the memory of the faculty during the early years of the school's existence; to our alumni; to our present faculty, and in a very special way to my wife Betty who during the lean years shared in the struggle to build the School of Law.

PREFACE

The author of this brief history attended St. Mary's Academy at 112 College Street from 1926-1930, St. Mary's University from 1930-1934 and the part-time Evening Division of the School of Law from 1934 through August 1937. Accordingly, much of the information contained in this work is a result of personal knowledge. Other information has been taken and verified through the Law School Bulletins from 1941 to the present; faculty minutes; and archives in the office of the University registrar, together with data secured from the files of the dean of the School of Law. An acknowledgment is also due Joseph Schmitz, Ph.D., S.M., deceased, a noted historian who authored "The Society of Mary in Texas," "Texas Statecraft," and "Thus They Lived."

This history is restricted to the years 1927 through May 31, 1981. Only those photos of the faculty during this time appear in it.



*Original site of St. Mary's University School of Law founded at 112 College Street in the 1930s.
Photograph from 1920s.*



Copy of an 1878 oil painting by Theodore Gentilz, who came to the Republic of Texas from France in 1843 with Alsatian colonists under Count Henry Castro, founder of Castroville, Texas. In 1846 Gentilz moved to San Antonio where he opened an art studio. During the early days of the Civil War he joined the Brothers of Mary at St. Mary's Institute, as it was then known, as the art teacher. He remained there 30 years. He died in 1906. Courtesy of Carmen Perry.

THE 1852 PIONEERS OF ST. MARY'S UNIVERSITY

The Society of Mary is a worldwide order of Roman Catholic religious, priests and brothers, founded by Father William Joseph Chaminade of Bordeaux, France, in 1817.

At the request of Bishop Odin, sixteen years after the fall of the Alamo, four Brothers of the Society of Mary were sent to the new mission in San Antonio, Texas, a sleepy village of 3,000. Three of these, Brothers John Baptist Laignoux, Nicholas Koenig, and Xavier Mauclerc, came from France. Mauclerc, a seminarian, was to complete his studies after arriving in Galveston, Texas, and he was ordained to the priesthood there. The fourth member of the community, the man who was to direct its destinies, was Brother Andrew Edel, serving at the time as professor at St. Mary's Institute (now the University of Dayton) in Dayton, Ohio.

Brother Edel journeyed by steamboat down the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers and joined the "Texans-to-be" in New Orleans. They came by boat to Galveston, and then by stagecoach to San Antonio.

Brother Edel was the first director of the small pioneer school. The temporary school was set up in an old shop on the southeast corner of Military Plaza. In early 1853 a small two-storey limestone building was erected at what later became known as 112 College Street. Brother Edel was succeeded by Brother Charles Francis. As enrollments continued to increase, more room was needed. In 1867 a two-storey, square, limestone building was erected; and in 1870, the complex fronting on the street was completed. Further construction took place and in 1876 the oblong building near the property line of St. Mary's Catholic Church was erected (see Gentilz).

From the very beginning and through the early 1900s many prominent San Antonians, South Texans, and nationals from Mexico were educated by the Society of Mary.

From these early efforts what is now known as Central Catholic High School and St. Mary's University of San Antonio developed and became established in San Antonio.*

In addition, the Society of Mary operates schools throughout the world. The geographic areas are as follows: United States--Florida, Hawaii, Illinois, Maryland, Missouri, Nebraska, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, and Wisconsin; Aridjan, Africa; Australia; Austria; Belgium; Columbia; Congo; Strasbourg, France; Germany; India; Ireland; Italy; Japan; Korea; Nairobi; North Africa; Peru; Puerto Rico; Spain; Switzerland; Togo; Tunisia and Zambia.

**The Society of Mary in Texas*, Joseph W. Schmitz, S.M., Ph.D., pp. 26, 67, 75, and 76.



*PRESIDENTS OF ST. MARY'S UNIVERSITY SINCE THE
BEGINNING OF THE SCHOOL OF LAW*

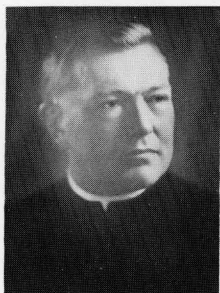
Rev. Alfred Rabe, 1927-'38
Rev. Walter Golatka, 1938-'47
Rev. Louis Blume, 1947-'53
Rev. Walter Buehler, 1953-'61
Rev. Charles Neumann, 1961-'63
Rev. Louis Blume, 1963-'73
Rev. James Young, 1973-'81
Rev. David Paul, 1981-present

IN THE DEPTHS OF THE DEPRESSION - AN IMPOSSIBLE DREAM

While banks were closing doors in San Antonio, St. Mary's School of Law was opening them. At a time when Writs of Scrip were being issued, St. Mary's Law School announced a tuition fee of only \$360 a year. Times couldn't have been worse, or men have wilder dreams.

During the 1933 academic year Fred Zalmanzig,* a student at St. Mary's University, had urged Father Rabe, president of the University, to enlarge its educational program with a school of engineering and a school of law. At that time San Antonio Public School of Law, located in the old Main Avenue High School (now Fox Tech), and the Colonel John K. Weber School of Law were operating.

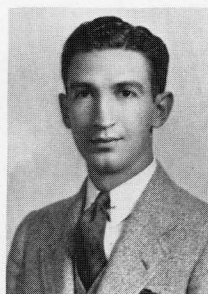
A school of engineering would require large financial outlays, so the idea was abandoned. But, refusing to give up the law school, young Zalmanzig went to see Paul Kilday, who later was to serve in the Congress of the United States. Kilday referred the determined young man to Carl Wright Johnson who, in turn, referred him to Judge John Bickett, chairman of the board of directors of the San Antonio School of Law. After his interview with Judge Bickett, Zalmanzig returned to Father Rabe. Both meetings achieved results.



Rev. Alfred H. Rabe, S.M., President of St. Mary's University, who authorized the founding of the School of Law and provided the setting for its early growth.

The San Antonio Bar Association and St. Mary's University began discussions which led to the decision that St. Mary's would

take over the administration of the San Antonio School of Law by October 1, 1934.



Fred Zalmanzig, as a young student, proposed the idea of St. Mary's University opening a School of Law. Zalmanzig pursued his wild idea achieving results. The School of Law took over the administration of the San Antonio School of Law in 1934.

On May 31, 1934, the membership of the San Antonio Bar adopted the following resolution:

"WHEREAS, The San Antonio Bar Association founded the San Antonio School of Law in 1927, and has conducted the school up to this time in order to attempt to meet a need in this community for an adequate course of instruction in law; and

WHEREAS, St. Mary's University of San Antonio now proposes, with the approval of the Bar, to establish a school of law of university grade, which will better serve that need from the standpoints of the student, the Bar, and the general public;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, That the San Antonio Bar Association shall discontinue the San Antonio School of Law at such time as may be fixed by the Board of Governors of the school, not later than October 1, 1934, and hereby expresses its approval of the proposed school of law of St. Mary's University of San Antonio, and hereby authorizes the president of the association to appoint an advisory committee of the Bar to cooperate with the University in the establishment and maintenance of the proposed school of law."

Father Rabe was a Kentucky gentleman, beloved and admired by everyone. And he had faith. At the time he was approached by Fred Zalmanzig to open a school of law, the

*Verified by Fred Zalmanzig, 434 Burnside, San Antonio, Texas



The Administrative Offices were located to the left of the entry hall; the street floor on the right, the second floor of the oblong building, and the second floor of the small center building housed classrooms; the lower floor of the latter served as a spartan Student Lounge and Faculty Offices.

Faculty of Founding Law School

Many members of the San Antonio Law School, which had been located in the Bexar County Court House, transferred and continued teaching at the new St. Mary's Law School.



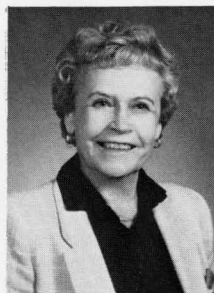
Top, left to right: Dixon Gulley, Judge Raymond Gerhardt, Arley V. Knight; second row: Leslie C. Merrem, Lucien L. Morrison, W.F.N. Nowlin, C. O. Wolfe.

University itself was up for sale. Father Rabe agreed to take on the law school without any financing or any assets.

When classes began at 112 College Street in the fall of 1934, thirty one students had signed up for the Evening Division, eleven of these freshmen. Second and third-year students transferred from the San Antonio School of Law. Among the first students were two women, Margaret Burke, a freshman, and Mary Agnes Aird, an advanced student.

The new school was fortunate to have most of the San Antonio School of Law professors continue as members of its faculty. These included: Henry B. Dielmann who took over in 1938 as dean after the short term of A. N. Moursund; Dixon Gulley, Arley V. Knight, Leslie C. Merrem, Lucian L. Morrison, W. F. N. Nowlin, E. S. J. Whitehead, and C. O. Wolfe. Morrison and Wolfe,

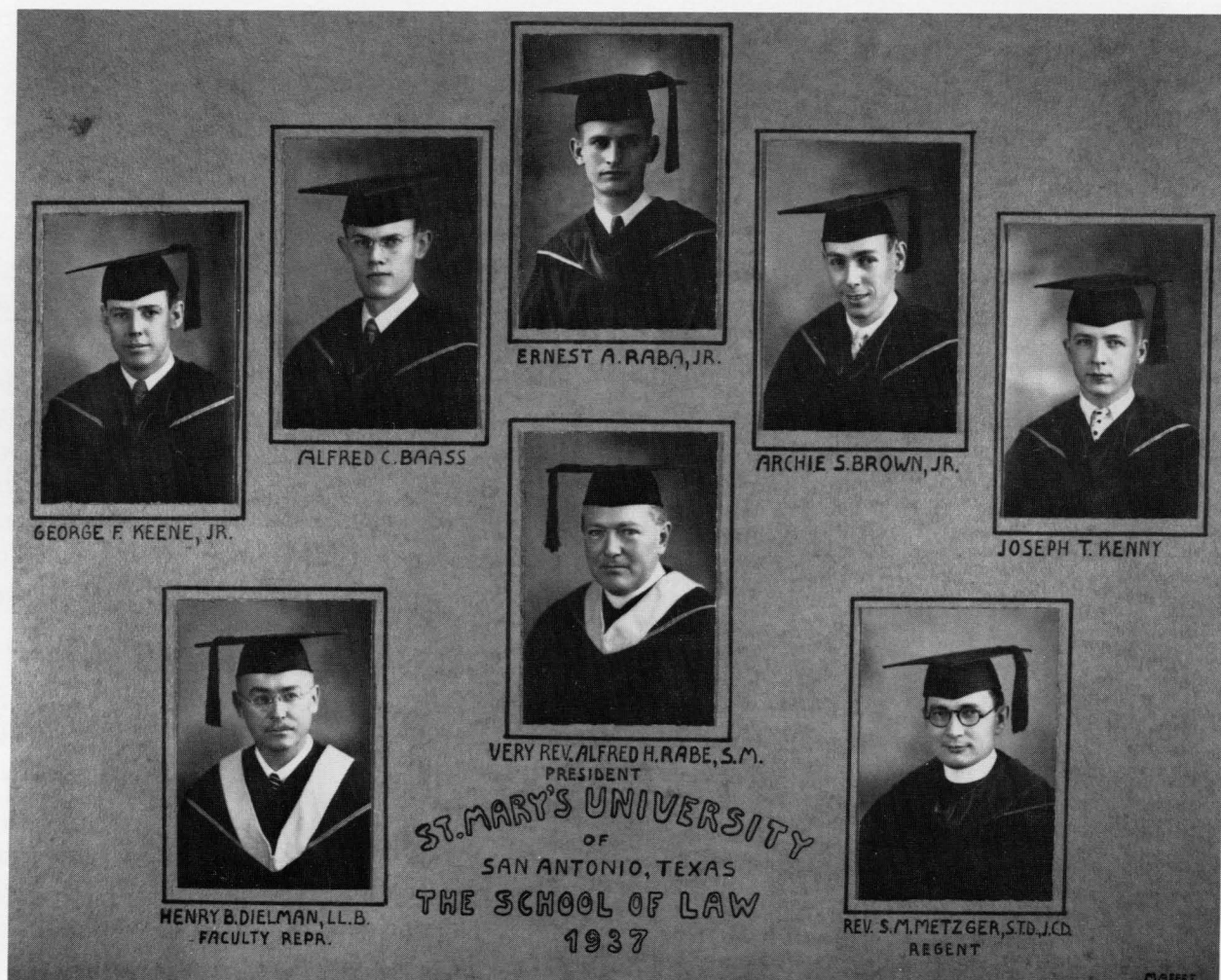
the only members still living, taught until 1940 when they were mustered into the military service as commissioned officers.



Among the first to enter St. Mary's School of Law was the young and charming Mary Agnes Aird, an advanced student.

Morrison, who served with the 36th Division, returned after the war to teach for several more years. Gulley continued to teach until his death in 1952. Judge Raymond Gerhardt, of the 45th District Court in Bexar County, continued until his death in 1956, and Merrem taught until his death in 1958.

Henry Dielmann, who at first served as faculty representative, continued as dean



The first five graduates from the School of Law of St. Mary's University.

until the beginning of World War II. Dr. Fred Junker, of the Society of Mary, served as registrar.

Admission requirements for the first freshman class were raised from a high



Judge John Bickett, chairman of the board of directors of the San Antonio School of Law. After his interview with Judge Bickett, Zalmanzig returned to Father Rabe. The meeting achieved results.

school certificate to 60 semester hours of college work. Seventy-two semester hours, the full course of instruction, cost \$360. Today, it is incredible that the year 1936-37 showed a gross income for the School of Law of \$3,949.50, including the graduation fees. The year 1937-38 showed a slight improvement with a gross of \$4,276.75. This was disbursed to the law faculty for compensation.

FROM SIGN SHOP AND BOOK BINDERY TO FLEDGLING LAW SCHOOL

From the mid-1930s until 1942, a sign shop was housed at the spot where hotel guests now enter La Mansion from the parking garage. A WPA book-bindery occupied the lower floor of the small square limestone building across from the law library. During early 1947, after it had been used for various other purposes, half of the lower floor space was converted into a very simple, spartan student lounge. Custodian Ed Johnson then constructed three private faculty offices in the other half. These were occupied by full time professors.

The year 1951 saw the construction by Endowment Incorporated* of the multi-storied River Garage on the former play-

In 1935 St. Mary's School of Law celebrated its first graduating class. Students who had already completed two years of study at the San Antonio School of Law, George J. Boatwright, James Otis Herrington, Arthur William Jordin, Francis Cullen Sullivan, William Wright Tupper, and Bruce Waitz, were awarded degrees. In 1937 law students who had registered as freshman received degrees: Alfred Charles Baass, Archie Scales Brown, Jr., George Francis Keene, Jr., Joseph T. Kenny, and Ernest A. Raba.

In 1937 Adolf Hitler addressed the Reichstag on the fourth anniversary of his election as Chancellor of Germany and announced his plans for "tomorrow - the world." His plans would change the lives of young men in San Antonio. St. Mary's University School of Law survived the lean years of World War II, to be strengthened and invigorated by young men returning home from the service of their country.

ground of St. Mary's Academy. The old block building was demolished together with the connecting bridge to the second floor of the library building to make room for the River Garage parking lot. As a part of the replacement agreement, Endowment constructed four offices, a lounge room, and a classroom with central air conditioning in the southeast corner of the garage overlooking the popular River Walk along the San Antonio River. This location became a much frequented rendezvous during the Fiesta River Parade.

While the library had been air-conditioned, with window units financed by members of the San Antonio Bar, the

*A corporation spearheaded by Father Blume, Ernest Raba, Joe Kenny '37, and Jack Beretta, prominent engineer and banker. La Mansion Del Rio is built surrounding the River Garage.



112 College Street (now La Mansion del Rio Hotel) in the 1870s. "The one (building) on the east served for classrooms, while on the west (above) a group of odd-shaped structures with lean-to attachments served as kitchen, dining room, storerooms and the like....Trees were planted between and around the buildings and scattered generously over most of the rest of the property. Along the section bordering on the river Edel had his justly famous "French Gardens." " Joseph William Schmitz, S.M., *The Society of Mary in Texas*, 1951.

new offices and rooms marked the first time that the downtown school had central heat and cooled air.

But most of the classrooms still had no air conditioning and there was very little breeze in the downtown area. The French doors and windows invited chilled air during the wintertime while the antiquated space heaters furnished very little heat and emitted noxious fumes.

LOOKING BACK

Along the River

Without authority, one of the law clubs held a huge beer party one night in the student lounge along the river. When the dean arrived early the next morning, the plate glass door was shattered and a good deal of blood was on the floor. The caretaker had imbibed from the left-over kegs into the

early wee hours of the morning; it was thought he was dead for sure. However, about an hour later, he came back with only a slight wound in the head which required two stitches and a band-aid.

Then there was a caretaker who belonged to a religious sect which hated other sects, but particularly Roman Catholics and Jews. He would walk up and down the corridors with a 30/30 saddle gun and a safari helmet. He eventually had to be dismissed.

Bat Haven

The large crevices in the limestone buildings, caused by oxidation decay, became the haven for bats--you might call it the college "bat roost." These creatures would fly through the corridors in the evening with the greatest of ease. The restroom for women was on the second floor of the building. The windows had no

screens, but for privacy were equipped with glass louvres. Many a lady came screaming into the hall when the bats began their nocturnal flights.

Then from 1934 to 1937 a fine old gentleman served as the caretaker. It was his job to punch an electrical bell button for the beginning and ending of each class. He was an occasional patron of the juice of the grape. On several occasions he could not stand erect but leaned against the wall with his hand on the button. The bell kept on ringing until he was restored to an upright position.

The Lady Did Spit

A well-groomed lady used to pass by the school. One day at closing time she came in, walked down the corridor to the river and returned to make her exit in the presence of the dean and Mrs. Henke, the librarian. Turning around to confront them face-to-face she called them "God-damned Catholics" and unleashed a well-aimed wad of spittle which hit the dean's nose. She then departed with a well satisfied look on her face.

Visitors from the Street

The "winos" were frequent visitors. In those days you could go to five-and-ten cent stores nearby and purchase bay rum at very little cost. On several occasions they would come in, fall asleep on the floor, or pass out. Panhandlers of every variety called every day, probably thinking that the school was a part of the adjoining St. Mary's Catholic Church parsonage.

Termites

The place was infested with termites. When swarming occurred, one was reminded of a fog or a cloud. The little termites were quite energetic in supplying the school with a liberal supply of minute saw dust.

Termites were up to quite other destructive habits. The librarian was requested to get a rather rare book collection out of the Cistern Annex in the basement. He called the dean downstairs; and termites had devoured

all of the inside pages. About the same time, the dean went into Professor Orville Walker's office to borrow a tape recorder which Judge Norvell had purchased for his course in Practice Court (Trial Advocacy). When Orville picked up the recorder, encased in a plywood-covered case, the whole mechanism fell out in mute testimony of how a little thing can cause big mischief.

Mealtime

Mealtime, during the early scant salary days, often consisted of eating at the Coney Island Hot Dog Hut across from the Empire Theater (the old Brady Building on North St. Mary's Street). And why not?---A hot dog with onions on a bun sold for a dime, or a bowl of chili with a few crackers cost a dime, and a coke a mere nickel.

But, alas, times got a little better, and the Majestic Club on College Street opened up with a "Mr. Mueller" as the owner. Here, faculty members and students would gather in the afternoon for draft beer, enchiladas and hamburgers prepared by an excellent black cook. Each time the bar exam results were announced, Mueller served the suds on the house; those happy days of the returning World War II veterans were truly the days of wine and roses. Discussed were the law, world affairs, and to a certain extent, useless knowledge, prompted by a stein of beer, in the spirit of camaraderie.

Never-to-be-forgotten was the Manhattan Cafe, operated by Mr. Anthony, Mr. Poulos, and Dan Anthony--the best lunch in town. It was frequented by the town's leading lawyers and judges and it was located on Houston Street, with a rear entrance on College Street, next to the Majestic Club.

The Pigeon Squadron

People would sometimes linger at the entrance to the front building. This was rather risky--pigeon roosts were in the attic and on the cornices above. These permanent residents were rather discourteous and frequently on target when they opened their bomb-bays!

IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE BUT THAT'S THE WAY IT WAS 1934-1967

Boehler's Garden

"Those were the days, my friend..." The early years of the Barrister's Club linger in the joyful memories of those who were in Law School prior to World War II. Several times each year faculty and students would gather in the second-floor party room of the Beer Garden on Josephine Street. Phil Schraub, '40 (retired federal magistrate, Sedona, Arizona), worked his way through school for a while as a bartender at this historic establishment. He made all the arrangements for the Club parties and tended bar. What a bargain! There was not much money burning anyone's pocket--a pitcher of beer sold for 50 cents; tamales were about 40 cents a dozen, with tortillas thrown in to boot!

After the brew took effect, most everyone thought their voices were of Maennerchor quality.

The Barrister's Club of the School of Law had a "prewar depression" flare of individuality; the then-popular recording, "San Antonio Rose," was enshrined as the Club's drinking song.

Koehler Park

Koehler Park (within Brackenridge Park) was also the site for student and faculty parties with the same menu and pleasantries that prevailed at Boehler's Garden.

La Villita

With more money available in the late forties and early fifties, the student parties became a little more sophisticated. The food and drink did not change; the gatherings were held in La Villita's Cos House, where the Mexican general surrendered to the Texans. But with our Mexican heritage, mariachis were on hand to liven things up a bit.

The Squalor Hole

During the late thirties there were two dingy and rather odiferous rooms to the right of the main entrance. The ravages of time, decay fostered by dampness, and the intrusion of insects had virtually destroyed the wood floor. On the bare earth were two single bunks--one for John Meredith Stafford, '40 (of happy memory), affectionately called "The Senator," and one for Garrett Middlebrook, '41, members of the Mose Sims football and basketball teams, respectively, on athletic scholarships to the Law School. Bath and toilet facilities were archaic, being of ancient heritage, to say the least, and sans hot water, not an inducement to frequent shaving.

These two residents had three well-known associates: Paul Casseb, '41, Charlie Beachem, '40, and Art Leshner, '42, the latter known as the "Silver Fox," now judge of the 157th District Court, Harris County, Texas. In 1940 Casseb, Beachem and Stafford joined the 141st Infantry Regiment of the 36th Division. All three acquitted themselves with gallantry in the Mediterranean invasions of the Southern European mainland.

It was said that Stafford would drop a line to the Very Reverend Walter Golatka, president of St. Mary's University, that he need not worry about the safety of the Vatican because "the 141st Regiment was on its way."

EARLY HISTORY OF THE LAW LIBRARY

When the San Antonio School of Law was transferred to St. Mary's University in 1934 it had no law library. These were the days of the Depression. Tuition income was low; the chill of winter and the heat of summer were very pronounced within the old limestone walls and the lighting facilities reminded one of a bleak, misty January day; yet there was an unsurpassed enthusiasm, a dedicated law faculty and a will on the part of the students to make a go of it.

The first acquisition of law books occurred in the fall of 1935 when John Cotter Sullivan (of the pioneer Dan Sullivan family), attorney, graduate and friend of old St. Mary's College, donated a set of new Southwestern Reporters, The Texas Digest, and The Vernon's Annotated Texas Statutes to the School of Law.

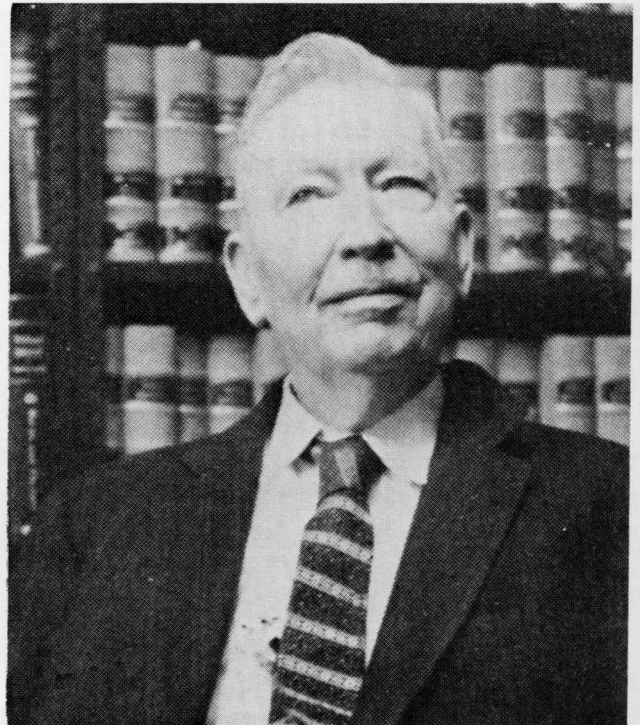
In September of 1938, 5,000 volumes including the National Reporter System and a large number of State Reports were received as a gift and partial consideration from the Honorable Hobart Huson, who then practiced law in San Antonio. Huson is the famous scholar, philosopher, and author of *Refugio, Texas*. From time to time other attorneys have donated various law volumes to the School of Law.

Never-to-be-forgotten was the transportation of the Huson Library from The Tower Life Building (then, the Smith-Young Tower) to 112 College Street. Ernest Raba, Hobart Huson and Henry Dielmann packed the books in Scobey Moving Company cartons. Previously, Ed Johnson, the caretaker of 112 College Street, had dismantled the steel and the Globe Warnke book shelves and reassembled them on the second floor at 112. The moving van arrived at The Tower Life Building on a cloudy early fall evening to load the books. These then were taken to 112 and hoisted to the second floor -- a building about 80 feet wide

along the west property line of 112, adjoining St. Mary's Church, from the present La Mansion patio to within 20 feet of the San Antonio River.

The books were unpacked and shelved that night. At first light Huson, though exhausted from the all-night venture, hosted a huge breakfast for the midnight strugglers at a Commerce Street restaurant, across from the Alamo National Bank. Those were the days of perseverance and hope in the future.

The library was open 24 hours a day. Ed Johnson made huge tables fabricated out of planking that he had pulled out of the attic floor and covered with inexpensive congoletum purchased at Grant's Five and Ten on Houston Street. Huson was well



The Honorable Hobart Huson, scholar, philosopher, and author, donated 5,000 volumes including the National Reporter System and a large number of State Reports to St. Mary's, in 1938. Huson helped pack the books, and after helping shelve them on the second floor of the new library, hosted a large breakfast for the midnight workers.

pleased with the tables because he liked to have his law books spread out over a rather large area while working on appellate briefs.

It should be mentioned that the original area occupied by the Law Library was the study hall and academic library for St. Mary's Academy before it moved to its campus on North St. Mary's Street and was renamed Central Catholic High School.

Eventually, as books were added, the weight of the library caused a sway in the floor joists. It was then that the partitions were torn out on the ground floor of the building and concrete floors laid. Under the north end of this building there had been a huge cistern where, in the early days, the good Brothers of Mary had stored water coming from the gutters on the roof. This cistern was filled in, a concrete floor poured, and additional reading and shelf space was thus made available in the basement. It was known as the Cistern Annex.

We had no professional librarian until the appointment of Mrs. Francis Sawyer Henke in 1947. Before that time, we might say that Ed Johnson was the "nocturnal librarian."*

The NYA (National Youth Administration) supplied clerical help after the acquisition of the Huson Law Library. A very kind brother, Paul A. Roesner, S.M.,

B.S., functioned in a supervisory capacity over these federally-paid employees until 1944. He was succeeded by Brother Lawrence Duffy, S.M., B.S.L.S., who served merely in an advisory capacity. Brother Duffy, in fact, was the full-time director of the academic library on the Woodlawn campus. In 1962 Al J. Coco succeeded Mrs. Henke; in turn, Paul Ferguson replaced Coco and served as Law Library director from 1966 to May 31, 1981.

*Verified by Ed Johnson, 911 Fredericksburg Rd., San Antonio, Texas.

LAW JOURNAL

The Law Journal is a scholarly publication which edits and publishes, four times each year, outstanding articles on legal topics written by practicing attorneys, law professors, and judges. It also edits and publishes comments and casenotes written by students. The decision as to whether any material is published is made by the Editorial Board, comprised entirely of students. There is a Faculty Advisory Committee, presently chaired by Professor Robert Hobbs.

THE FUTURE

The Sarita Kenedy East Law Library

On January 19, 1982, a \$7,500,000 grant from the John G. and Marie Stella Kenedy Foundation provided for the construction of the Sarita Kenedy East Law Library and the reconstruction of the current library to permit additional faculty offices and classrooms. The Foundation was established by Mrs. East in memory of her parents. Since the appointment of James Castleberry as dean, six additional faculty members have been appointed, library accessions have notably increased, and the financial position of the faculty enhanced. A prophecy of a brilliant future is at hand for the School of Law.

WORLD WAR II

From Soldiers to Law Students

In the fall of '46, just sixteen months after "V.E. Day," ninety students registered at St. Mary's Law School; of these seventy-three were World War II veterans. Fifty-four old students who had served their country returned to continue their law studies, and thirty-six young warriors registered for the first time. In that after-the-war year, there were only three young women in the student body. Of the 207 graduates in May 1981, 62 were women. It was the G. I. Bill of Rights that gave real impetus to the growth of the Law School after the war. The doors to advanced education were wide open to anyone who wanted it and could tough it out. Because tough it was.

At the outbreak of World War II tuition had risen to \$8.25 per semester hour. From the fall of 1934 to the fall of 1944 the highest enrollment peak was 54 students, with the

low being 24, and the average about 35.

In the fall of 1940 the School of Law opened its first Day Division classes. During the War years the enrollment hovered between 24 and 32 students. At the beginning of the 1943 spring semester the Day Division was suspended and the School again reverted to a part-time Evening Division. It was during this period of time that the late Dixon Gulley, Leslie C. Merrem, and Judge Raymond Gerhardt, and a few others, undertook to keep the School of Law from closing its doors by performing the heroic task of teaching practically all of the law courses offered, and this with only slight remuneration generated by tuition income. To these men, St. Mary's University is deeply indebted, for without them it is very probable that there would be no St. Mary's University Law School today.



E. Gonzalez E. Zucht J. Schelcher R. Samiella J. Stafford J. Mondin E. J. Spielhagen
A. Carrico J. Kennedy R. Lozano M. L. Villaret P. Casseb S. Bernard A. Brown Jr.
d. Sage

Barristers Club 1940

Warriors and Post War Years

In the fall term of 1949 there arrived at 112 College Street a swashbuckling captain of the United States Air Force wearing the typical visor cap with grommet removed. He had just returned from flying the Berlin airlift. We are talking about our present dean, James Newton Castleberry, Jr. He created a problem because he claimed to have the pre-law requirements but had no transcript. An even bigger problem: he was six weeks late in registering! The dean passed the buck to Brother Thomas Treadaway, the registrar, and by mutual agreement of the dean and the registrar, the captain was admitted for the fall term. His tendency to be late still surfaces from time to time.

Blair Reeves, '51, was severely wounded in the back when fighting with the Marine

Corps in the South Pacific and became a paraplegic, confined to a wheelchair for life. In our old building at 112 College, with the high 18 to 20 foot ceilings, it was impossible to get Blair into the upstairs classrooms. However, the Veterans Administration supplied intercoms in all of the classrooms. Blair, with earphones, was seated at a table in the library where the full class discussion was relayed to him, and he would recite cases through the intercom when the instructor requested them. He shared full and complete class discussions, just as effectively as if he were present in the classroom. Blair was later county judge of Bexar County for many years and left that office to become judge of County Court at Law, No. 4.

ACCREDITATION AND ACADEMIC REQUIREMENTS

By February 1948 the School was placed on the list of schools approved by the American Bar Association; and in December 1949 the School of Law was admitted to membership in the Association of American Law Schools. This was a record time for approval by the American Bar and membership in the Association of American Law Schools for a non-tax-supported school.

Shortly thereafter the young, cocky dean walked into Brother Tom Treadaway's office and stated, "Brother Tom, we've got it made now," to which Brother Tom replied, "Well, now you've got a thoroughbred horse, and unlike a common cowpony, they require a lot of care and grooming. You will get problems that you never dreamed of, and you will have restrictions, rules and regulations to comply with, and you will have to prove that the president of Dayton University was wrong when he said that our opening of a law school was a big mistake."

Academic Requirements

In 1951 the pre-law entrance requirements were raised from 60 semester hours to 90 semester hours. In January 1954 the graduation requirements for the LL.B. degree were increased from 72 to 84 semester hours; in the fall of 1961, the Law School Admission Test became a prerequisite to admission and the graduation requirements were increased to 90 semester hours; then in the fall of 1966 a bachelor's or higher degree was set forth as a requirement for admission, and the LL.B. degree was phased out; and pursuant to the recommendation of the American Bar Association, the J. D. (Juris Doctor) degree was substituted for the LL.B. degree, so that each law graduate could earn the professional doctorate in law. The Faculty Minutes of October 28, 1969, authorized the granting of the retroactive J. D. degree.

"MOVE WE MUST"

From 1934 to the fall of 1967, when it moved from 112 College Street to the Maverick-Clarke Building at 213 East Travis Street, the School of Law had grown from 31 part-time students to 280 Day Division students and 120 Evening Division students.

The Maverick-Clarke Building was later demolished to build a parking lot for the San Antonio Bank and Trust Company. The move to temporary quarters was a day of history for St. Mary's University because it gave abrupt emphasis to the fact that 112 College Street had been abandoned--the only building in the City of San Antonio that had been used continuously for educational purposes for 113 years, from 1853 to 1966. 112 was vacated so that the La Mansion del Rio could be erected on this historic site.

In a way both alumni and faculty felt that this exodus from 112 meant the surrender of

an accustomed way of life and tradition, and in fact it was a sentimental journey away from home. Yet with it was the realization that if the school were to grow and develop in stature and recognition "move we must."



La Mansion del Rio Hotel



River Garage in 1951, now La Mansion del Rio

HISTORY OF THE NEW LAW CENTER

One of the most important conferences ever held by St. Mary's University took place at the Menger Hotel on May 11-12, 1964. The studied projection of the St. Mary's University expansion program for "academics" and "bricks and mortar" ("Education 6000") occurred here. Prior to that time a new Law Center at 112 College, to be known as the Skyline Campus, had been put to the drawing board; at this conference, the Executive Council, Academic Council, members of the St. Mary's Educational Foundation, and the Board of Trustees of

the University considered the downtown location; but through the persuasion of Sylvan Lang the plans were changed and the decision was made to erect a new Law Center on the Woodlawn Campus.

Application was made in June, 1965, to the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare under Title II of the Higher Education Facilities Act for a \$610,000 grant and a \$912,000 loan for the law center under the theory that a Juris Doctor degree was a graduate degree. John F. Kennedy had established an advisory commission of 25



Governor John Connally, Phil Kazen of Laredo, and Dean Ernest Raba in a meeting which brought about the reversal of HEW's ruling restricting building assistance. Connally contacted President Lyndon B. Johnson and within 20 days HEW was overruled and the Higher Education Facilities Act was amended to include law schools. It was a turning point for St. Mary's School of Law.

educators. These were supposed to make recommendations to the Federal Commission on Education. The dean emeritus of the University of Indiana Graduate School and the dean of the School of Economics of UCLA visited the campus for HEW; they examined the site for the law center which, at that time, was a jungle of mesquite brush, cat claw and black brush; they refused to examine the school downtown. The application was denied because the rules and regulations under Title II had been written for graduate academic degrees to the exclusion of law schools. The Commission had cited a minority report of an Association of American Law Schools committee which stated that the J.D. degree was not a graduate degree.

Vernon X. Miller, president of the Association of American Law Schools, and the American Bar Association through John Hervey, advisor to the Section on Legal Education of the American Bar Association, telephoned Father Blume and requested that the dean appear at the American Bar Association convention in Miami Beach as the guest of the Section on Legal Education. After meeting with the Section for about five hours, the recommendation was made that the dean seek a way to reverse HEW, and that the Law School would be the trial balloon so that all law schools could share in the Government building program. Upon leaving the meeting, George W. Parker of Fort Worth, Texas, said, "You must know somebody who can work from the top down, and I mean Lyndon B. Johnson."

It so happened that the dean had a very good friend in Phil Kazen of Laredo, Texas. Upon his return home, the dean called Kazen, a very close friend of Governor John Connally and President Lyndon B. Johnson. Kazen stated to Raba that the governor and the president could get the decision overruled within 30 days. Kazen then went to Austin and talked to John

Connally, who dispatched an emissary to Washington with a letter addressed to Lyndon B. Johnson. Within 20 days, HEW was overruled and the Higher Education Facilities Act was eventually amended to include law schools; Brooks Martin was appointed architect; the plans for the Law Center were then put on the drawing board; and in October of 1966, a contract was signed with Guido Brothers Construction Company.

Law Center Groundbreaking

Fifteen months later, December of 1967, the Law School moved to its new quarters and classes were resumed on this campus after the Christmas holidays in January of 1968.

In the early fall of 1966, groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Center took place with Judge Norvell, Father Blume and Sylvan Lang doing the honors. Judge Norvell was the keynote speaker at the ceremony; his speech is recorded in the *Barrister News*. A fulfilled prophecy, excerpted therefrom, follows:

"...And thus we see that the attaining of one goal enables us to see another goal ahead. Continuing faith and effort are essential. But judging from past accomplishments, we may with confidence predict that Saint Mary's University and its legal center will fulfill the most optimistic expectations of its well wishers."

At the conclusion of the ceremony, a giant scale of justice in the blue and gold colors of the University was hoisted into the air on a construction crane as the band rang out with "The Bells of St. Mary's."*

*The *Barrister News*, Winter Issue, 1966-67, Vol. XIV, No. 3, p. 3.

NEW LAW CENTER DEDICATION 1968

The new Law Center was dedicated on October 24, 1968. An academic procession in cap and gown proceeded to Holy Rosary Church at 5:30 p.m. for the Red Mass, with Father Louis Blume as the chief celebrant. This was followed by a blessing of the buildings by the Most Reverend Stephen A. Leven, Auxiliary to the Archbishop of San Antonio. Cocktails were then served in the open area adjoining the Law Center. The banquet then took place in the Law Lecture

Halls with over 600 guests in attendance. The ceremonies were relayed by closed circuit television to the foyer and Room 104. The Honorable John B. Connally, the governor of Texas, delivered the main address. His speech was very inspirational and predicted a great future for the Law School. He had played a significant part in securing the funds for the erection of the Law Center, and it was evident that he felt a kinship for this institution.



In October, 1966 groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Law Center took place with Judge Norvell, Father Blume, and Sylvan Lang (left to right), doing the honors. The ceremony was concluded with a hoisting of the blue and gold colors of the University, and the University band playing "The Bells of St. Mary's."

PROFESSIONAL RESPONSIBILITY AND THE LAW SCHOOL PURPOSE CLAUSE

Chief Justice Carlos C. Cadena, appointed to the Fourth Court of Civil Appeals (now the Fourth Court of Appeals) in 1965 by Governor John Connally, was a professor of law at St. Mary's University from 1952-54, and again from 1961-65. Cadena formulated the guiding philosophy of the School of Law in these words which appear on the front pages of the Law School Bulletin:

"The basic postulate which guides the School of Law is that if it is to earn and maintain the status of a professional school, it must do more than produce skilled legal technicians. The school is justly proud of its regional recognition as 'The Lawyer's Law School,' since the lawyer, as a member of one of the three professions traditionally regarded as 'learned,' has always been recognized as much more than a legal machine.

"The word 'profession' signifies much more than the pursuit of a learned art which has achieved a certain traditional dignity. The term implies the pursuit of a learned art in the spirit of a public service. Because of the importance and responsibility of the profession, it demands strict moral and intellectual qualifications. In its theory, the law employs the noblest faculties of the soul, and in its practice it requires the cardinal virtues of the heart.

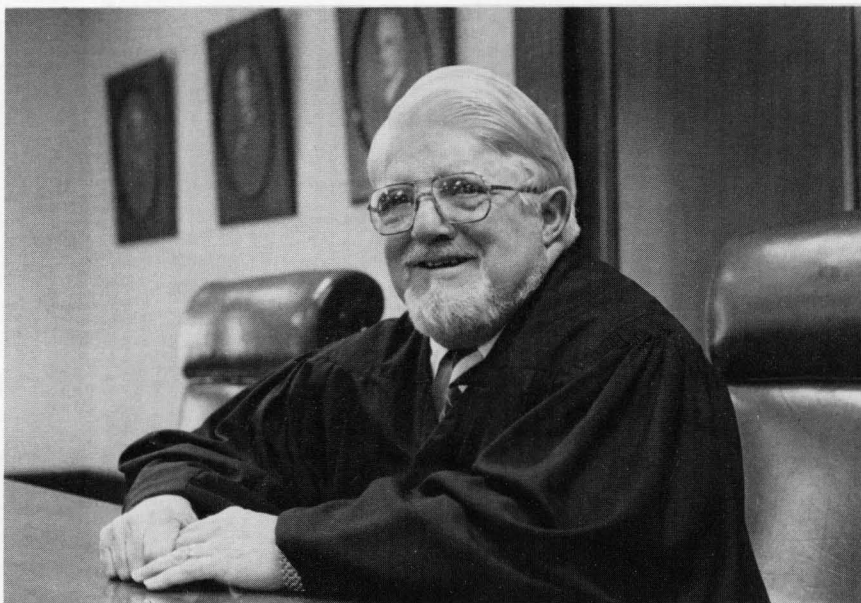
"The services rendered by the legal profession are vital to society. Our economic, political, and social institutions could not function without an extensive and complex system of laws regulating relations between individuals and between them and the state. But it is not enough that these laws be made. They must be soundly and

effectively developed, interpreted, and applied. This is the primary function of the lawyer, and it is through his services that law is shaped and applied to the affairs of man.

"The purpose of the School of Law, then, is to give to its students the knowledge and the attributes of mind and character essential to the effective rendition of a public service. Knowledge of the law is, of course, an essential element in the education of a lawyer, but it is only a starting point. Knowledge of law, without an understanding of the purposes and ultimate aims of law, is but a vessel devoid of content.

"The School of Law must incessantly seek to impart to its professional student a clear understanding of the only true function and aim of a legal system--the attainment of justice. The constant and perhaps never-ending quest for justice is one of the noblest of human endeavors. The constant desire of lawyers to attain justice is essential in the Anglo-American legal system, grounded as it is on the acceptance of the adversary theory of litigation. We are, indeed, lost if in such a system the ultimate goal of the advocate is simply victory, rather than justice.

"The School of Law must and will strive not only to give to its students a knowledge of the existing rules of law, but to equip them for the vital role which they are to play in man's search for justice. The school must inculcate in the student knowledge of and a loyalty to the basic moral principles which must be the basis for any system of law which is to be more than a mere tool of tyranny and oppression.



Chief Justice Carlos C. Cadena, professor of law at St. Mary's from 1952-54, and again from 1961-65. Cadena formulated the guiding philosophy of the School of Law.

"Each member of the faculty of the School of Law is keenly aware that, if he is to merit comparison to a star 'shining in the firmament,' he must teach not merely law, but justice; that he must strive to insure that each graduate is better equipped to promote the cause of justice than are his mentors; and that, if the School of Law is to serve its purpose, the course of instruction must be such as to produce advocates, legislators and judges who will contribute to the betterment of mankind and the attainment of man's ultimate destiny."

This Law School, from the date of its birth in 1927, has always required the course in Legal and Professional Ethics as a prerequisite to the J.D. degree.

It receives heavy emphasis in the current Professional Responsibility course, consisting of thirty class hours, and is a broad expansion of basic legal ethics, and includes courtroom decorum, client-attorney relationships, and professional conduct generally.

Throughout the state and local bar associations our alumni have recognized their responsibility by giving leadership to the organized bar by active participation in its many-faceted programs.

The San Antonio Bar Association has had nine of our alumni as presidents, other officers and committee members -- a true reflection of an institution which imbues its students with a sense of responsibility to the profession and the community.

EVENING DIVISION PHASED OUT

On September 4, 1970, the faculty voted to phase out the Evening Division and the fall of 1971 was chosen as the date when further registrations for the Evening Division would no longer be accepted.* There were very cogent reasons for the abandonment of the Evening Division. The Association of American Law Schools at that time required that a full-time faculty member teach two-thirds of the total semester hours offered in each division, Evening or Day. Consequently, the Evening Division, which heretofore had been staffed with adjunct professors, now became too costly and resulted in a very large Evening Division deficit to the detriment of the Day Division. In addition, Evening Division enrollment dropped significantly with the move to the main campus.

JUNE AND FEBRUARY ADMISSIONS PHASED OUT

In the spring of 1973 registrations for beginning students came to an end and, three years later, registration for beginning students for the summer session were also abolished.

These administrative changes became necessary because of the impossibility of providing a predictable schedule of courses for both advanced students and beginning students. First-year students are admitted only in August.*

LEGAL RESEARCH BOARD

A very significant development occurred in early 1973. The Legal Research Board of the School of Law was established. Supervised by a member of the law faculty, the St. Mary's Legal Research Board provides low-cost, high quality legal memorandums

to licensed attorneys. In conjunction with this, the Legal Research Board, "LRB" as it is known, provides law students with an opportunity for practical experience in advanced legal research. The fees earned by the Board are distributed between the writers and the Legal Research Board.

*Faculty Minutes, September 4, 1970 and September 17, 1970.

*Faculty Minutes, January 24, 1973.

LAW ALUMNI AND PLACEMENT

All of the graduates of the St. Mary's University School of Law are members of the overall University Alumni Association of St. Mary's University. However, from the very beginning, with the first graduating class, law alumni have been most active in recruiting students and participating in and giving to the Law School Fund Drives. To establish a more cohesive organization, on September 23, 1976,* the graduates of the School of Law established the St. Mary's University Law School Alumni Association. In the fall of 1978 this organization, with the prompting of Dean James Castleberry, inaugurated the annual Law Alumni Dinner honoring various members of the alumni, the bench and the bar.

In the fiscal year of 1977-78 a most important event "jelled." There was established an Alumni and Placement Office on the lower floor of the library building, and a placement director was appointed.

Prior to that time James Castleberry, as associate dean, was in charge both of graduate placement and of alumni affairs in addition to his full-time teaching duties.

*Files of the Law School Alumni Association.

TRIAL ADVOCACY ESTABLISHED 1978

Beginning with the month of June, 1978, the School very wisely established the course in Trial Advocacy to meet the demands of the profession to better qualify its graduates for the trial practice of law. Its purpose is set forth in the *SCHOOL OF LAW BULLETIN*, as follows:

A practical course involving demonstrations and student practices in all aspects of the trial of civil and criminal cases which provide significant opportunities for jury persuasion, instructor analysis and commentary respecting student performance and evaluation of trial tactics.

Students engage in simulated trials in the Norvell Courtroom before a presiding judge. The proceedings are televised, and then played back for the judge's critique and instruction.



St. Mary's Moot Court, present Law Center.

OPERATING BUDGET - SCHOOL OF LAW - FISCAL YEAR
September 1, 1950 to August 31, 1951

STAFF SALARIES: (based on 12 months except Mrs. Henke which is 9 months)

Full-time:

Ernest A. Raba, Dean	\$6,600.00	
Charles Clark, Assistant Dean	5,700.00	
Leslie C. Merrem	5,700.00	
Dixon Gulley	5,700.00	
Warren McKenney	5,700.00	
 Mrs. Henke, Librarian	 4,275.00	
Mrs. Anderson, Asst. Librarian	1,980.00	
Miss Dodds, Law School Secty.	1,980.00	
Total-----		\$37,635.00

Part-time:

Estimated at app. 50 semester hours at \$120 per semester hour	6,000.00
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Library:

Accessions	\$6,000.00	
Equipment	1,000.00	
Total-----		7,000.00

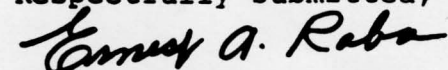
Miscellaneous:

Travel, Conventions	\$1,000.00	
Janitor, Utilities	2,000.00	
Supplies, etc.	2,000.00	
Total-----		5,000.00

Grand Total	\$55,635.00
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Attention to the fact is called that the 1949-1950 budget amounted to \$53,640.00; and the 1950-1951 budget amounted to \$53,400.00. Whether more than that was expended during those two years, I am not in a position to state.

Respectfully submitted,


Ernest A. Raba, Dean

LAW SCHOOL FINANCING

In 1936-37 the Law School showed a gross income of \$3,949.50 which constituted its budget for the year. By fiscal year 1950-51 its budget had risen to the grand total of \$55,635.00. Today the budget is around \$2 million. Tuition has risen from a low of \$360 per year in 1934 to today's tuition of \$130 per semester hour.

As indicated previously in this history, there were only two women enrolled in the Law School during its first few years; now enrollment statistics show that 33 per cent of the student body are women.

From a beginning enrollment of 31 part-time Evening Division students in 1934, the student body has grown now to 620 fulltime students. The gradual growth of the School of Law into a national law school commenced in 1966, and recent enrollment figures show that students come from 40 states and 150 colleges and universities.

The curriculum, which is in constant revision to meet new demands in legal education, also indicates as much progress as the budget statement. At its birth, the Law School required 72 semester hours of law work for graduation; there were but ten elective hours at that time. The latest Bulletin shows the cumulative effect of improving the course offerings: in addition to the required sixty-one semester hours of required courses, there are 162 semester hours in electives, making a grand total of 223. Completion of 90 semester hours is now required for graduation.

Another contrast through the years is the development of the Law Library. In 1966 the library contained only 35,000 volumes; now it has 90,000. In 1966 there was but one professional librarian, Paul Ferguson; now there are five.

Today the Law School is financed from tuition income and the support of alumni, friends, corporations and charitable trusts.

Throughout the years, cumulatively speaking, the Law School has not had to make any inroads on the tuition income of the academic schools of the University.

Accordingly, this opportunity is taken to show our thanks to our donors and grantors, that they may meaningfully share in this remarkable history and its development through the years.

NOTE:

The full-time faculty taught day and evening courses for twelve months each year without extra compensation for summer teaching; there was only one semester, June through August, during the summer. The current utility bill far exceeds the 1950-51 budget.

ENDOWMENTS

Albert and Helen Herrmann Professorship of Law. Memorial endowment established by the sons, daughters, and grandchildren of Albert Herrmann, prominent San Antonio attorney, and Mrs. Helen Luthy Herrmann, established July 22, 1976, "for the purpose of paying largely for research, but not necessarily so, professors of Natural Resource law at the..." School of Law, over and above budgeted salaries.

Hugo Anton Engelhardt Memorial Trust Fund. Established by trust indenture on May 30, 1973, by Hugo Tristram Engelhardt, M.D., and his wife Beulah Karbach Engelhardt, in honor of Hugo Anton Engelhardt, M.D., the father of Dr. Hugo Engelhardt, for the purpose of "...research projects by the full professors of the law faculty for which additional compensation is awarded to retain various distinguished members of the law faculty over and above budgeted salaries."

Pat Maloney Professorship of Law. Established by Pat Maloney, prominent San Antonio trial attorney, by instrument dated January 30, 1978, for the purpose of stipends for a professor "...who teaches in the field of trial practice and/or advocacy."

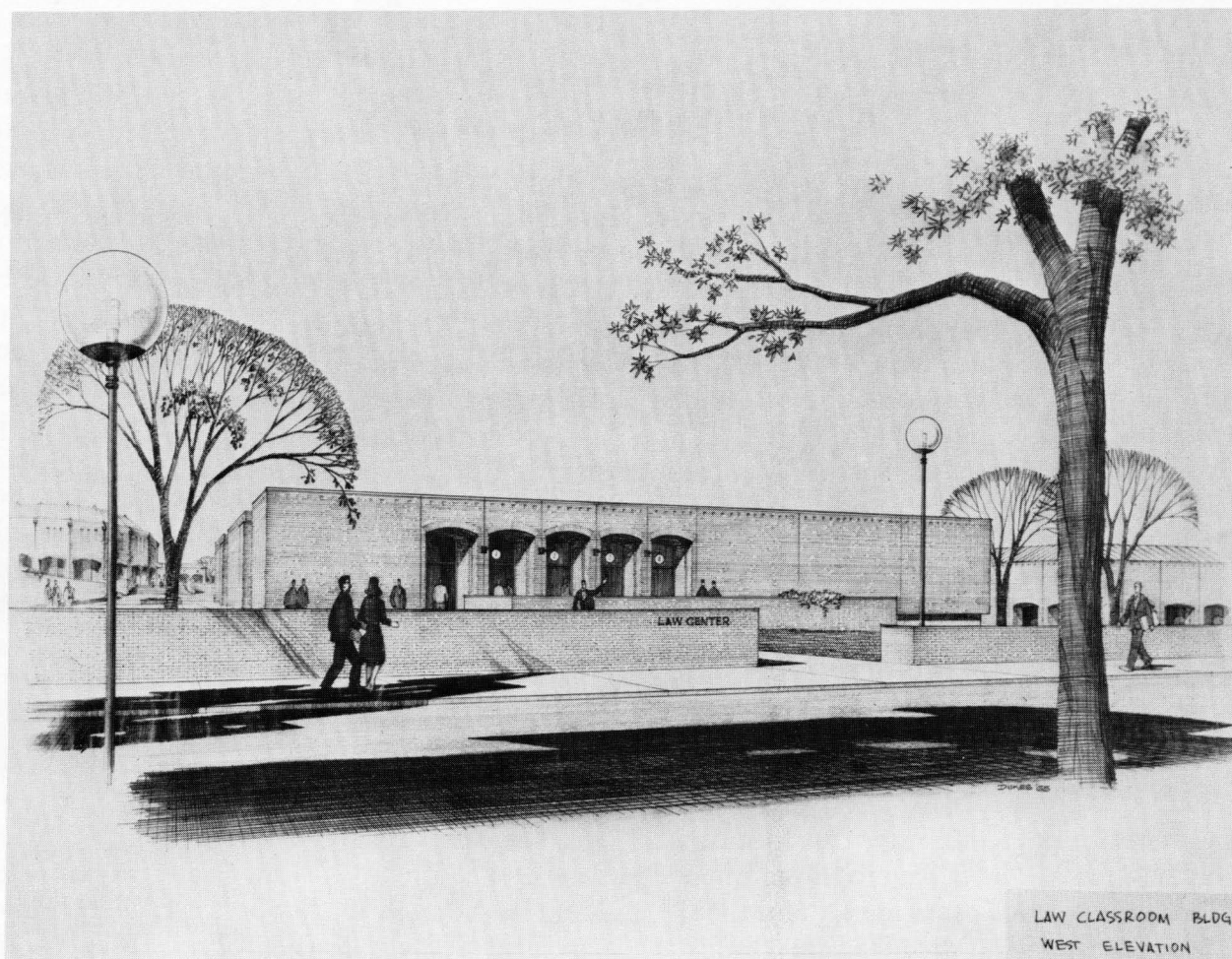
Eric J. Spielhagen Memorial Scholarship Fund. On December 12, 1977, Mrs. Eric J. Spielhagen, and her son, Eric R. Spielhagen, of Beeville, Texas, established a fund in memory of Eric J. Spielhagen, her husband and his father, who had attended St. Mary's University School of Law, for the purpose of "...scholarship grants to a financially needy student in scholastic good standing...whether such student is in his first, second or third year of law."

Katherine A. Ryan Professorship of Law. Endowment established by Mrs. Ryan on January 16, 1963, for the discretionary academic use of the School of Law, through annual donations and completed by her bequest in her last will and testament. Mrs. Ryan died on January 18, 1971.

Eloise and Gerald Stockard Law School Scholarship of St. Mary's University. Scholarship fund established on April 8, 1970, by the Stockards for the purpose of providing tuition grants to deserving law students.

Katherine A. Ryan Loan Fund. On January 11, 1956, Mrs. Ryan established a loan fund trust whereby deserving students can borrow money for the tuition purposes at a very low rate of interest.

Judge James R. Norvell Publication Endowment. Judge James R. Norvell, while a full professor at the School of Law, established a substantial fund for use by the School of Law in defraying the cost of publications to be used by the students at the School of Law. The fund is replenished through the sale of these publications to the students.



Original sketch for new Law Center on campus.

THE BUILDING FUND

The following San Antonio law firms each paid for seminar rooms: Cox, Smith, Smith, Hale & Guenther; Lang, Cross, Ladon, Oppenheimer & Rosenberg; Matthews, Nowlin, MacFarlane & Barrett; Gross, Hebdon, Fahey & Smith. Sylvan Lang contributed Lecture Room 101; Dr. Katherine A. Ryan, Lecture Room 102; the James R. Dougherty Foundation, Beeville, Texas, Lecture Room 104; Fred Dennis, book publisher of Buffalo, N.Y., millwork in the Moot Court Room; Eric J. Spielhagen, Beeville, Texas, furnishings in the student lounge; Estate of John Cotter Sullivan, the Conference Room; Mrs. Elena Kenedy, the Dean's Office.

MAJOR ANNUAL FINANCIAL SUPPORTERS

Paul A. Olsen, '71; Paul E. Casseb, '41; Patrick J. Kennedy, Sr., '52; M. D. Anderson

Foundation; G. W. Brackenridge Foundation; Exxon Education Foundation; George Pletcher, Houston; Frank J. Scanio, Jr., Woodsboro; the Rooke Foundation, Woodsboro, Texas; C. J. Wrightsman Educational Fund, Inc., Fort Worth; Carl J. Walker, M.D., '66.

MAJOR DONORS TO THE LAW LIBRARY

Hobart Huson, founder; John Cotter Sullivan; Mrs. Genevieve Dougherty (National Reporter System); Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Swearingen, Jr. (Faculty Law Library); Carl Wright Johnson; Roy Andrews; Leroy Denman; Gilbert Denman; Mrs. Phyllis Harper; Dr. John Harper; Gresham, Davis, Gregory, Worthy & Moore; Judge James R. Norvell (a complete Texas law library); Dyer, Redford, Burnett, Wray & Woolsey, Corpus Christi, Texas; the Ewing Halsell Foundation; Paul A. Olsen, '71 (a complete Texas law library).

STUDENT REPRESENTATION

In the late fall of 1937 the law students established a Student Council to represent them. The San Antonio Evening News reported this event with the following news item:

"SEGUIN COMMUTER HEADS ST. MARY'S LAW SCHOOL COUNCIL. A Seguin student commuter, Clem Maurer,* is the new president of the St. Mary's University School of Law Council. A graduate of Baylor University and a senior in the school, Maurer drives from his home in Seguin to the St. Mary's Downtown College each evening. Delegates on the council are Maurer, James Ware, and William Small, from the senior class; James Laflin, and Victor Koenning, from the middle class; and Wallace Geissler from the freshman class. Other council officials will be elected at the group's first meeting scheduled for Sunday."

The Student Council was re-named The Barrister Club in 1940; and on April 26, 1973, it was chartered as the Student Senate.

Phi Alpha Delta John Nance Garner Chapter

"This international legal fraternity, founded in 1902, has goals of instilling in its members a profound respect for our American judicial system and for the legal profession. Its motto exemplifies the fraternity aims: 'Service to the student, the law school and the profession.'"

The local chapter was organized and installed in the fall of 1970. It is named in honor of the late John Nance Garner, distinguished lawyer, member of the Texas Legislature and U.S. Congress, and Vice President of the United States."

Phi Delta Phi

On October 22, 1949, the School of Law received its charter from the International Legal Fraternity of Phi Delta Phi, which authorized and directed the establishment of a Student Inn to be known as Tarlton Inn. The Inn was named in honor of one of the great contributors to the jurisprudence of the State of Texas, the Honorable Judge Benjamin Dudley Tarlton.

*Clem F. Maurer, 6003 Hornwood Drive, Houston, Texas.

Delta Theta Phi

On April 10, 1950, the National Senate of the Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity directed and authorized the School of Law to organize and perpetuate the John J. Bickett, Jr., Senate at the School of Law. The local Senate is named in honor of and dedicated to the memory of John J. Bickett, Jr., former chief justice of the Fourth Court of Civil Appeals.

A Legal Sorority

With co-education, a legal sorority had to come to St. Mary's. On December 13, 1952, Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority created, ordained and established the Beta Lambda Chapter of the sorority at the St. Mary's Law School. However, after the fraternities became co-educational, the sorority ceased to be active.

The Law Wives Club

A very successful venture, which had its origin in 1961, is Delta Alpha Delta, the law wives' club. Through Delta Alpha Delta, the wives of law students promote a better

understanding of the legal profession, provide intellectual activities for its members, and cooperate with the School of Law and law school activities. Funds derived from the club's bake sales are donated to the School of Law for some need that arises during the year. They erected the masonry Law Center sign on the entryway from the parking lot and festooned the law campus with beautiful native mountain laurel. During its existence, the organization has had but four advisors: Mrs. Ernest A. Raba; Mrs. Mallory L. Miller, wife of a former law professor for a short period of time; Mrs. Leslie C. Merrem; and Mrs. Harold G. Reuschlein who has served from 1972 to the present time.

Harlan Society

On March 12, 1974, two significant organizations were approved by the Law School faculty.* One was the Harlan Society, the other was the Student Moot Court Board, later known as the Board of Advocates.

The Harlan Society, named for John M. Harlan, associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, 1955-1971, is the honorary academic society of the School of Law. Its purpose is to honor and reward graduating students who, through outstanding and consistent scholarship and achievement, have demonstrated exceptional ability in preparing themselves for the legal profession.

Each year between March 1 and spring graduation, the Society elects up to ten percent of those who will have earned degrees since the preceding spring graduation. Consideration is given both to class standing (members are picked from the top ten percent in scholarship) and to accomplishments contributing directly to legal education. Hopefully, the Society is the forerunner to the establishment of a chapter of the Order of the Coif at the Law School.

*Faculty Minutes missing; research by Associate Dean Schmidt from available files.

*Faculty Minutes, March 12, 1974.

Board of Advocates

The Moot Court Board was approved in 1970 and was reorganized and renamed the Board of Advocates in 1974. It consists of eleven student members who are charged with implementing and administering a program to train students in trial techniques and the art of advocacy. Among their duties is the responsibility for administering the following competitions: Freshman Moot Court, Novice Mock Trial, National Trial Competition, Walker Moot Court, State Mock Trial, Norvell Moot Court and National Client Counseling. The winners of many of these competitions represent St. Mary's University School of Law at state, regional and national competitions with other law schools.*

Women's Law Association

In the spring of 1975 the faculty chartered the Women's Law Association.* Its purpose is set forth in Article II of its by-laws:

"Object:

The object of this Association is to combine the ideas, strengths, and talents of the members to deal with the problems encountered by women (men) in law school and in the legal profession; to promote and encourage the professional and personal development of women (men) law students in order that they may better develop those qualities necessary in achieving career success; to encourage recognition of the legal profession as a viable career for women (men); and, to establish programs in furtherance of these goals."

In the spirit of fraternity and equality, it now comprises the spouses of all law students.

*Faculty Minutes, March 17, 1976.

*Faculty Minutes, September 17, 1975.

Order of Barristers

"The Order of Barristers, established in 1976, is the national honor society for those law students who have distinguished themselves throughout their law school career in the area of advocacy by participation in Moot Court, Mock Trial or Client Counseling, and by service in the administration and support of the advocacy programs."

Mexican-American Law Students Association (MALSA)

MALSA was established in the fall of 1977 to encourage Mexican-American students to pursue a legal career and to provide a positive input into the community. A part of a nationwide organization, the local group has assisted in the preparation of the state and national conferences dealing with topics relevant to the Mexican-American community. In addition to social functions and fund-raising events held throughout the year, it awards a scholarship annually to a worthy Mexican-American law student at St. Mary's.

Association of Criminal Law Studies

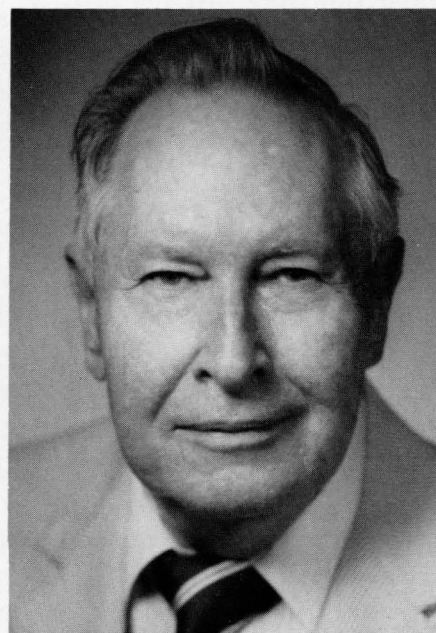
On September 10, 1968, the Faculty Council approved the Association of Criminal Law Students. The establishment of the organization was spearheaded by "Jeep" Hardy, of Houston, Texas.

The old Law School Bulletins describe the group's function as follows:

"Membership is available to all students. The Association is designed to give the student practical knowledge of the law through action-oriented projects, including observation of law enforcement, working with practicing attorneys, hearing guest lecturers, and Association-sponsored courses relating to criminal law."

St. Thomas More Club

The St. Thomas More Club was established at the School of Law in September 1948. The St. Thomas More Club has a two-fold purpose: to foster the spiritual well being of the students and to provide a forum for discussion. The Club, devoted to the ideals exemplified by Saint Thomas More, first lay Chancellor of England, provides the opportunity to sponsor religious events for law students, such as prayer services and days of recollection and provides a forum for discussion of moral issues facing American society, especially First Amendment issues and Church-State relations in a pluralistic society. Membership is open to all law students.



Clem Maurer of Seguin served as first president of St. Mary's University School of Law Student Council, founded in 1937. The Student Council was re-named The Barrister Club in 1940, and chartered as the Student Senate in 1975.

TRADITION OF LAW DAY AT ST. MARY'S

Law Day is held during the spring of each year, a tradition dating back to 1958.

Its purpose is to drive home that our society is one of a free people protected by the United States Constitution, and that the "Rule of Law" prevails.

Lawyers, alumni and non-alumni, and judges gather on this auspicious occasion at a cocktail reception followed by a banquet. The justices of the Supreme Court and Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, and the Fourth Court of Appeals, together with the federal judges of the Western District, are the honored guests.

The highlight of the gala affair is the presentation of the James R. Norvell Moot Court Awards.

These annual awards in memory of Honorable James R. Norvell, associate justice of the Supreme Court of Texas, are made to two students (plus one alternate) who are adjudged the winners of the Appellate Moot Court Competition. The two award winners and alternate represent the School of Law in competition with other Texas law schools at the Annual Appellate Moot Court Competition sponsored by the Young Lawyers Association of Texas at the annual State Bar Convention.

St. Thomas More Award

Each year, upon recommendation of the Faculty Council, the School of Law presents a national achievement award to an outstanding citizen of the nation for his or her outstanding achievement during the academic year in the field of law. The award is restricted to judges, lawyers, law teachers, and laymen who have made exceptional contributions to legal education, the legal profession, or to government.

- 1957 *James R. Norvell*, Associate Justice, Supreme Court of Texas, and Mrs. Katherine A. Ryan of San Antonio, Texas*
- 1958 *K. K. Woodley*, Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals of Texas
- 1959 *E. J. Burke, Jr.*, of San Antonio, Texas
- 1960 *J. F. Whitehurst*, of Corpus Christi, Texas
- 1961 *John G. Hervey*, Dean of Oklahoma City University School of Law, Adviser to Section of Legal Education of the American Bar Association
- 1962 *W. Page Keeton*, Dean of the University of Texas School of Law

- 1963, *A. N. Moursund*, former Associate Justice, Fourth Court of Civil Appeals, and former Chairman, State Board of Law Examiners
- 1964 *Cecil Burney*, Corpus Christi, Texas, past President of The State Bar of Texas
- 1965 *Robert G. Storey*, Dean Emeritus, Southern Methodist University School of Law; past President, American Bar Association
- 1966 *Vernon X. Miller*, Dean, Catholic University of America Law School

*The 1957 Awards: May graduation ceremonies in the Municipal Auditorium, prior to the first Law Day held in 1958. Designated office held at time of award.

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| <p>1967 <i>Dr. Abner V. McCall</i>, President, Baylor University, and <i>Dr. Thomas J. Treadaway</i>, S.M., Registrar, St. Mary's University</p> <p>1968 <i>Solomon Casseb</i>, Judge, 57th District Court, Bexar County, Texas, Presiding Judge of Fourth Administrative Judicial District</p> <p>1969 <i>Ira Butler</i>, Chairman, State Board of Law Examiners</p> <p>1970 <i>Very Reverend Louis J. Blume</i>, President, St. Mary's University of San Antonio, Texas</p> <p>1971 <i>Will Wilson</i>, former Associate Justice, Supreme Court of Texas and Attorney General of Texas</p> <p>1972 <i>Leon Jaworski</i>, President, American Bar Association</p> <p>1973 <i>Sylvan Lang</i>, prominent San Antonio attorney and patron of legal education</p> <p>1974 <i>Philip A. Kazen</i>, prominent Laredo attorney</p> <p>1975 <i>Millard H. Ruud</i>, Executive Director, Association of American Law Schools</p> | <p>1976 <i>General Alexander M. Haig, Jr.</i>, Supreme Allied Commander in Europe</p> <p>1977 <i>A. Kenneth Pye</i>, Chancellor, Duke University; President, Association of American Law Schools</p> <p>1978 <i>Erwin Nathaniel Griswold</i>, former Langell Professor and Dean of Harvard Law School; past President of the Association of American Law Schools; former Solicitor General of the United States; prominent Washington, D.C. attorney</p> <p>1979 <i>Honorable Price Daniel</i>, former State Representative; Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives; Attorney General of Texas; Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Texas; Governor of Texas; and United States Senator</p> <p>1980 <i>Dean Charles J. Meyers</i>, School of Law, Stanford University</p> <p>1981 <i>Professor Eugene F. Scoles</i>, School of Law, University of Oregon</p> |
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Annual Gavel Award

Each year the School of Law presents the Rosewood Gavel Award to an outstanding jurist of the state or nation in recognition of his or her contribution to the democratic process.*

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| <p>1958 <i>Frank P. Culver, Jr.</i>, Associate Justice, Supreme Court of Texas</p> <p>1959 <i>J. E. Hickman</i>, Chief Justice, Supreme Court of Texas</p> <p>1960 <i>Joseph C. Hutcheson</i>, Chief Judge, Fifth Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals</p> <p>1961 <i>William Owen Murray</i>, Chief Justice, Fourth Court of Civil Appeals</p> <p>1962 <i>Jack Pope</i>, Associate Justice, Fourth Court of Civil Appeals</p> <p>1963 <i>Robert W. Calvert</i>, Chief Justice, Supreme Court of Texas</p> | <p>1964 <i>James R. Norvell</i>, Associate Justice, Supreme Court of Texas</p> <p>1965 <i>Meade F. Griffin</i>, Associate Justice, Supreme Court of Texas</p> <p>1966 <i>K. K. Woodley</i>, Presiding Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals of Texas</p> <p>1967 <i>Ernest Belcher</i>, Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals of Texas</p> <p>1968 <i>Ruel C. Walker</i>, Associate Justice, Supreme Court of Texas, and <i>Archie S. Brown</i>, Judge, 144th District Court, Bexar County, Texas</p> <p>1969 <i>Joe R. Greenhill</i>, Justice, Supreme Court of Texas</p> |
|---|--|

- 1970 *John F. Onion, Jr.*, Presiding Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals of Texas
- 1971 *Adrian A. Spears*, Chief Judge, United States District Court, Western District of Texas
- 1972 *Zollie Steakley*, Associate Justice, Supreme Court of Texas
- 1973 *Honorable Tom C. Clark*, retired Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States and former Attorney General of the United States
- 1974 *Leon B. Douglas*, Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals of Texas
- 1975 *Reynaldo G. Garza*, Chief Judge, U. S. District Court, Southern District of Texas

- 1976 *Carlos C. Cadena*, Associate Justice, Fourth Court of Civil Appeals
- 1977 *Ted Z. Robertson*, Associate Justice, Fifth Court of Civil Appeals
- 1978 *Charles W. Barrow*, Associate Justice, Supreme Court of Texas
- 1979 *Joe J. Fisher*, Chief Judge, United States District Court for the Eastern District of Texas
- 1980 *Sears McGee*, Associate Justice, Supreme Court of Texas
- 1981 *John R. Brown*, Circuit Judge, U. S. Court of Appeals, Fifth Court.

*Indicates office held at time of award.

Distinguished Law-Alumnus Award

In 1973 the School of Law initiated an award to be presented to an alumnus who has become distinguished because of contributions to the system of justice upon which our judicial system is founded. Recipients are now selected by the board of directors of the Law Alumni Association.

The honorees who have received all of the above awards are:

- 1973 The Honorable *Henry B. Gonzalez* (class of 1943), U.S. Representative, Twentieth Congressional District
- 1974 *Archie S. Brown* (class of 1937), former Judge, 144th District Court, Bexar County, Texas, and former Commissioner, Court of Criminal Appeals of Texas
- 1975 *Roy R. Barrera, Sr.* (class of 1950), former President, San Antonio Bar Association, and Secretary of the State of Texas
- 1976 *Paul E. Casseb* (class of 1941), prominent San Antonio attorney and businessman
- 1977 *Pat Legan* (class of 1946), prominent San Antonio attorney and businessman

- 1978 *A. Don Herrmann* (class of 1955), prominent San Antonio attorney and businessman
- 1978 *Ronald J. Herrmann* (class of 1959), prominent San Antonio attorney and businessman
- 1979 The Honorable *Eligio (Kika) De La Garza* (class of 1952), U.S. Representative, Fifteenth Congressional District
- 1980 *Hipolito F. Garcia* (class of 1951), former Judge, 144th Judicial District Court, Bexar County, Texas; Judge, U.S. District Court, Western District of Texas
- 1981 *Ted Z. Robertson*, Associate Justice, Fifth Court of Appeals of Texas, Dallas



25th Annual Red Mass, Oct. 6, 1977,
Historic San Fernando Cathedral



Archbishop Jurey and Bishop Metzger



Among Concelebrants:
Jr. Langlanais, Jr. Young,
Bishop Metzger, Archbishop Jurey



Archbishop Jurey, Jr. Young
Dean and Mrs. Raba.



Greg Powers, SBA President;
Presents Distinguished Law
Alumnus Award to Pat Legan '46



Very Rev. James A. Young, President; Dean
Raba, Dean Reuschlein, Bishop Sidney
Metzger - Conferral of LL.D. on Dean Raba

Golden Jubilee, 1927-1977, St. Mary's University, School of Law, Red Mass & Banquet

THE RED MASS AND FIFTY YEARS 1927-1978

The Red Mass of ancient tradition was established by the School of Law and the Catholic Lawyers' Guild in the early fall of 1953.

The Red Mass has been a legal and judicial tradition since the reign of King Edward I of England in the early fourteenth century. A solemn votive Mass of the Holy Spirit, with the priests in red vestments and the judges in their scarlet robes, was held prior to the fall term of the courts to mark the opening of the parliamentary, judicial, and academic year. Twenty-eight years ago the tradition was revived in San Antonio.

The initial services were held in St. Mary's Catholic Church adjoining the Law School; in the beginning only a few attended.

In the fall of 1968, the services were transferred to Holy Rosary Parish near the University campus because the Law School was now located in the University's new Law Center.

In the fall of 1973 the Red Mass was concelebrated in the Law School's lecture halls. However, in 1977, the Mass was transferred to the recently restored and historic San Fernando Cathedral where the attendance grew to standing room only. Much of the magnificent pomp and splendor that made the Red Mass a success has been due to the organizational ability of Dr. Harold Reuschlein.

SILVER JUBILEE

After twenty-five years (dating from 1934), the School of Law began to emerge out of troubled times. In recognition of this fact, a great Silver Jubilee was held on the 5th of May, 1960.

It began with a Solemn High Mass at 10:00 a.m. in St. Mary's Catholic Church, downtown. The celebrant was the Very Rev. Walter J. Buehler, S.M. Bishop Sidney M. Metzger, S.T.D., J.C.D., of the Diocese

of El Paso, the first regent of the School of Law, was invited to deliver the Homily.

The Jubilee celebration continued with an Annual Law Day and Silver Jubilee luncheon in the Gunter Hotel. Honor guests were Texas Supreme Court Justices Ruel Walker, Frank P. Culver, Robert W. Calvert, James R. Norvell, Joe Greenhill, Robert W. Hamilton and Chief Justice J. E. Hickman, recipient of the Annual Gavel Award; also, Justices of the Texas State Court of Criminal Appeals, W. A. Morrison, Lloyd W. Davidson, K. K. Woodley, Ernest Belcher and Wesley Dice.

Very special guests of honor were presented Certificates of Appreciation for their services as great teachers at the San Antonio School of Law and its successor, St. Mary's University. These were Arley V. Knight, Dean Henry B. Dielmann, Lucian L. Morrison, C. O. Wolfe and W. F. Nowlin. Other recipients were the Most Rev. Sidney Matthew Metzger, S.T.D., J.C.D., for his services as first regent of the School of Law, John D. Wheeler and Leo Brewer for their services at San Antonio School of Law.

The honorees included only those who were no longer teaching at the School of Law.

At 4:30 p.m. a cocktail hour and reception was held at the Gunter Hotel sponsored by Phi Delta Phi and Delta Theta Phi law fraternities, with the Very Rev. Walter J. Buehler, S.M., as host. Total cost of the luncheon was \$2.50. The cocktail tab was \$1.50 per person. Times have really changed!

GOLDEN JUBILEE

The School of Law was proud to celebrate its Golden Jubilee on October 6, 1977, with the celebration of the Red Mass in San Fernando Cathedral, followed by a cocktail reception and banquet in the Student Dining Room on the Woodlawn Campus.

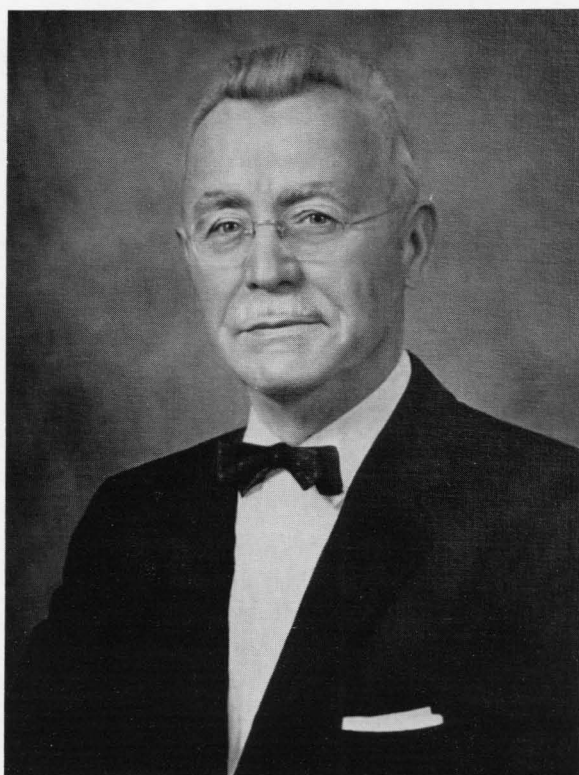


The Reverend Sidney M. Metzger, now Bishop of El Paso, served as first Regent of the School of Law from 1934 to 1940. He was succeeded by Rev. Alfred H. Rabe, S.M., 1940-1953. The tradition ended with the administration of Rev. Charles Dreisoerner, S.M., in 1957.

DEANS OF THE ST. MARY'S UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW

A. N. Moursund - Upon transfer of the School of Law from the San Antonio Bar Association to St. Mary's University, Judge A. N. Moursund, J.D., University of Texas School of Law, acted as dean in an advisory capacity. He had the distinction of being appointed the youngest associate justice of the-then Fourth Court of Civil Appeals in San Antonio. For years he was a member of the Texas Board of Law Examiners and followed as chairman of the board. He was a descendant of good Hill Country pioneer stock.

The judge was an outstanding attorney and was a senior partner in one of the largest law firms in San Antonio.



Dean Henry B. Dielmann

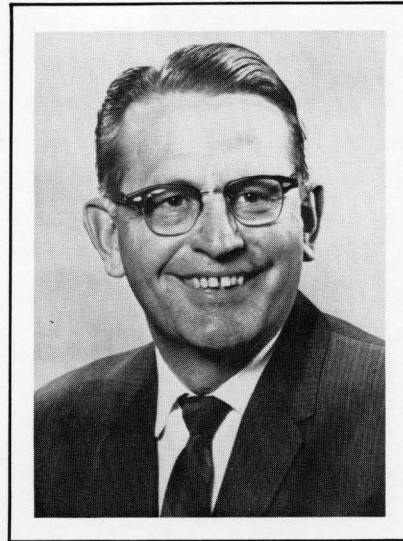


Henry B. Dielmann - Educated in Germany, Mr. Dielmann received his J.D. degree from the Georgetown University School of Law. He actually performed all of the administrative duties under Judge Moursund at the School of Law and was appointed dean in the fall of 1938. He resigned at the beginning of World War II.

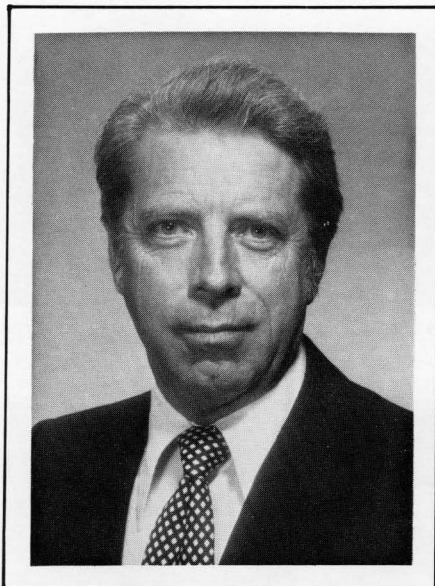
Dean A. N. Moursund

Ernest A. Raba - B.A., 1934; J.D., 1937, LL.M., Honoris Causa, St. Mary's University. From 1938 to 1942 Mr. Raba was an adjunct professor of law at St. Mary's. From 1942 to December 31, 1945, he served in the U.S. armed forces first as an enlisted man, then as first lieutenant, JAGC.

He was appointed dean of the Law School in January, 1946, and served for 32 years, resigning on May 31, 1978. He now has a full professorship at the school. He is a member of the Harlan Society.



Dean Ernest A. Raba



Dean James N. Castleberry, Jr.

James Newton Castleberry, Jr. - Professor of Law at St. Mary's, 1955.* Pre-law, University of Alabama; J.D., 1952, St. Mary's University; diploma, 1960, Institute of Comparative Law, National University of Mexico; Harlan Society.

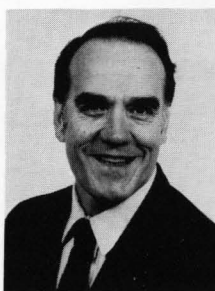
Associate Dean and Director of Placement and Alumni Affairs, 1975-78; Dean and Professor of Law, January 1, 1978, to the present; former president of Phi Delta Phi, international legal fraternity.

Under his leadership and unbounded energy, the Law School continues to enhance its prestige and commitment to the development of a "lawyers' law school."

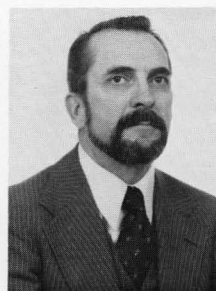
*Indicates year of appointment to St. Mary's faculty.

THE FACULTY AS OF MAY 31, 1981

Until the fall of 1946, the survival of the Law School depended exclusively upon adjunct professors, variously called special instructional staff or part-time teachers. These were practicing attorneys and judges who gave of their time and energy to educate young men and women. The budget at the time simply did not permit a full-time teaching staff. Today, we have a special instructional staff of thirty-one lawyers and judges who enrich the teaching of law by blending the practical approach with theory. This part of our history would not be complete without making a very special mention of William R. Lozano, '50; Clyde Johnson, '50; and Judge Archie Brown, '37 (retired 1980), who have taught on a part-time basis well in excess of 25 years.



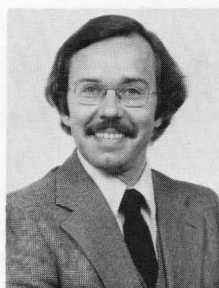
Joe E. Anderson



Thomas B. Black



Charles E. Cantu



David A. Dittfurth



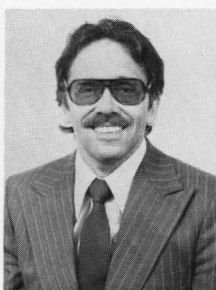
Paul F. Ferguson



William P. Francisco



Robert L. Galligan



Douglas R. Haddock



Robert Hobbs



Colin Kelly Kaufman



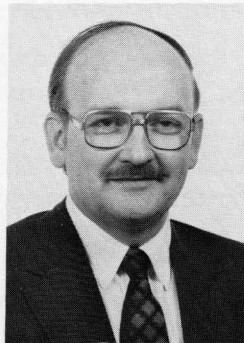
Aloysius A. Leopold



Harold Gill Reuschlein



*Associate Dean
Edwin Morgan Schmidt*



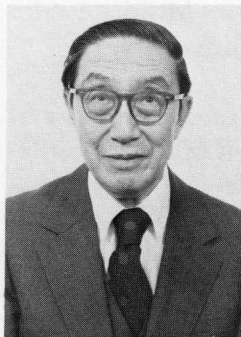
Leonard Wayne Scott



*Sr. Teresa Trimboli,
F.M.I.*



Orville C. Walker



Arthur Yao



*James E. Godwin
Deceased*

Sophie C. Olfers, secretary and then Administrative Assistant to the Dean from June 1968 to the present; also Director of Student Records.



BIOGRAPHIES OF FACULTY, 1981

- Joe E. Anderson* Professor of Law at St. Mary's, 1969.* B.A., 1950, J.D., 1959, University of Texas.
- Thomas B. Black* Professor of Law at St. Mary's, 1974.* B.A., 1949, LL.B., 1952, University of Texas. Member: Order of the Coif, Harlan Society.
- Charles E. Cantu* Professor of Law at St. Mary's, 1966.* B.B.A., 1961, University of Texas; J.D., 1964, St. Mary's University; M.C.L., 1965, Southern Methodist University; Fulbright Scholar, 1966, Universidad de Rene Gabriel Morena, Santa Cruz, Bolivia; L.L.M., 1978, Michigan University. Member: Harlan Society.
- David A. Dittfurth* Professor of Law at St. Mary's, 1975.* B.A., 1965, University of Texas; J.D., 1967, LL.M., 1973, University of Texas. Member: Harlan Society.
- Paul F. Ferguson* Professor of Law at St. Mary's, 1966.* A.B., 1947, Harvard University; J.D., 1953, Boston University; M.S. in L.S., 1970, Our Lady of the Lake College.
- William P. Francisco* Professor of Law at St. Mary's, 1972.* B.S., 1940, U.S. Military Academy; J.D., 1951, LL.M., 1972, S.J.D., 1979, University of Virginia. Member: Order of the Coif, Harlan Society.
- Robert L. Galligan* Associate Professor of Law at St. Mary's, 1979.* B.S., 1963, University of Tennessee; M.Ed., 1967, Memphis State University; J.D., 1973, St. Mary's University.
- Douglas R. Haddock* Associate Professor of Law at St. Mary's, 1980.* B.A., 1967, J.D., 1970, University of Utah. Member: Phi Beta Kappa, Order of the Coif, Harlan Society.
- Robert Hobbs* Professor of Law at St. Mary's, 1974.* B.A., 1942, J.D., 1949, University of Texas. Member: Phi Beta Kappa, Order of the Coif, Harlan Society.
- Colin Kelly Kaufman* Professor of Law at St. Mary's, 1978.* B.A., 1967, J.D., 1970, University of Texas at Austin; LL.M., 1976, Harvard. Member: Harlan Society.
- Aloysius A. Leopold* Professor of Law at St. Mary's, 1967.* B.A., 1970, J.D., 1962, St. Mary's University. Member: Harlan Society.
- Harold Gill Reuschlein* Professor of Law at St. Mary's, 1972.* A.B., 1927, University of Iowa; J.D., 1933, Yale University; J.S.D., 1934, Cornell University; L.L.D., 1955, Dominican College; 1970, Dickinson School of Law; 1971, LaSalle College; 1976, Creighton University; L.H.D., 1972, Villanova University School of Law. Member: Order of the Coif, Harlan Society. Founding Dean, Villanova University School of Law, 1953-1972.

*Indicates year of appointment to St. Mary's faculty.

<i>Edwin Morgan Schmidt</i>	Professor of Law and Associate Dean at St. Mary's, 1974.* B.A., 1942, St. Ambrose College; J.D., 1947, University of Iowa.
<i>Leonard Wayne Scott</i>	Professor of Law at St. Mary's, 1971.* B.A., 1961, Southwest Texas University; J.D., 1962, University of Texas; M.A., 1971, Baylor University. Member: Harlan Society.
<i>Sr. Teresa Trimboli, F.M.I.</i>	Associate Law Library Director and Assistant Professor, 1970.* B.A., 1964, St. Mary's University; M.S. in L.S., 1970, Our Lady of the Lake College.
<i>Orville C. Walker</i>	Professor of Law at St. Mary's, 1956.* B.A., 1933, Howard Payne College; J.D., 1936, University of Texas. Member: Harlan Society.
<i>Arthur Yao</i>	Professor of Law at St. Mary's, 1958.* LL.B., 1928, Soochow University; LL.M. and S.J.D., University of Michigan.
<i>James S. Godwin, deceased</i>	Professor of Law, St. Mary's, 1955.* B.S., United States Military Academy; J.D., University of Virginia Law School; Assistant Dean of the School of Law, 1965-72; followed by full Professorship until May 31, 1978. Member: Harlan Society. Deceased, January 6, 1980.

*Indicates year of appointment to St. Mary's faculty.

VISITING PROFESSORS 1957 to 1981

Through the years the alumni have been most generous in their financial support of their Law School.

Alumni funding to pay the salaries of visiting professors has been one of their outstanding accomplishments. Since 1957 legal scholars of national prominence from prestigious law schools have been employed each year during both summer sessions and regular semesters to enrich the learning experience of the students and to exchange ideas in legal education with the faculty.

SS 1957 *Clyde O. Martz*, University of Colorado Law School
 SS 1958 *William J. Bowe*, University of Colorado Law School
 SS 1959 *John Hanna*, Columbia University School of Law

SS 1960 *David S. Stern*, University of Miami School of Law
 SS 1961 *Paul David Cantor*, Georgetown University Law School
 SS 1962 *Judge Enrique Helguera*, National University of Mexico
 Dr. Arturo Salinas Martinez, School of Law, University of Nueva Leon
 Eduardo Baz, National University of Mexico
 SS 1963 *Edward McWhinney*, University of Toronto
 SS 1964 *Dr. Guillermo F. Margadant*, National University of Mexico
 Dr. Fernando Flores Garcia, National University of Mexico
 Lic. Salvador Rocha Diaz, National University of Mexico

SS 1965 *Lic. Fred Laffin Fano*, National University of Mexico
Dr. Alejandro Sobarzo, National University of Mexico
Ulises Schmill Ordonez, National University of Mexico

SS 1966 *Lic. Jose Gamas Torruco*, National University of Mexico
Dr. Guillermo F. Margadant, National University of Mexico
Dr. Federico Gertz Manero, National University of Mexico

SS 1967 *Dr. Pedro Zorrilla Martinez*, National University of Mexico

SS 1973 *Dr. Rennard J. Strickland*, University of Tulsa College of Law
Prof. Marion Kenneth Woodward, University of Texas School of Law

SS 1974 *Patricia Ann Lydon*, University of Minnesota Law School
John Roberts, Yale Law School
John Dobbryn, Villanova University School of Law

SS 1975 *Kenneth H. York*, UCLA, School of Law

SS 1976 *Dean Page Keeton*, University of Texas School of Law
Dr. Frank R. Kennedy, University of Michigan
Dr. Covey T. Oliver, University of Pennsylvania School of Law

1976-77 *Dr. William J. Gregory*, University of Tulsa College of Law

SS 1977 *J. Hadley Edgar*, Texas Tech University School of Law

SS 1978 *Richard C. Maxwell*, University of California School of Law (UCLA)

SS 1979 *Jackson Battle*, University of Wyoming Law School
Dean Page Keeton, University of Texas School of Law

SS 1980 *J. Hadley Edgar*, Texas Tech University School of Law
Jackson Battle, University of Wyoming Law School

Spring 1981 *Tommy L. Holland*, University of Tulsa College of Law

FULL-TIME FACULTY MEMBERS

Other full-time faculty members whose tenure was not of permanent duration were as follows: Charles E. Clark, Warren P. McKenney, Carroll Sierk, Franke Greene, Charles Kerr, Eugene M. Anderson, Jr., Rennard Strickland, Mallory Miller, Shirley Butts, William Walston, Ben Foster, Jr., Phillis Harper, Paul Renner, Nancy Hausman, Bueford Herbert, Leigh H. Taylor, Vince Taylor, Sue Hall, Sheila Cheaney and Crawford Reeder.

Their photos do not appear in this publication.



SPECIAL THANKS

A very special mention must be made of Judge Jack B. Miller from San Saba, Texas. He has in a most efficient manner been the periodic head and professor of the Trial Advocacy course which he nurtured from its early beginning. His many years of practice and judicial experience as an active trial judge in the district courts have provided a valuable source of unique educational experience for our law students.



In 1951 the River Garage was built over the playground at St. Mary's Academy. Offices, a lounge room, and a classroom were located in the southeast corner of the garage overlooking the river. This was later incorporated into La Mansion del Rio.



La Mansion del Rio 1982

A SPECIAL IN MEMORIAM OF THANKS

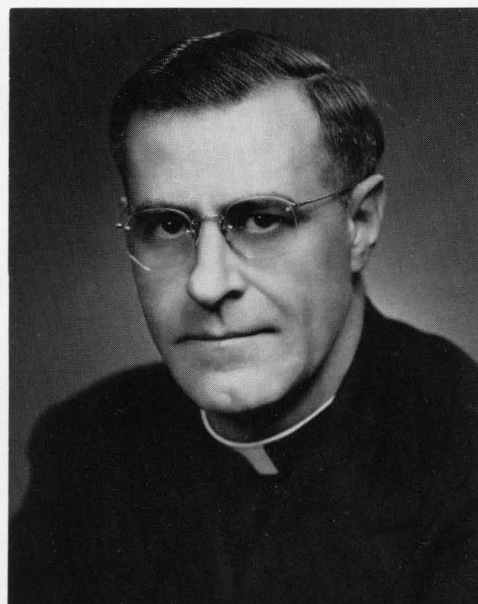
It is well to take time and reflect upon the great efforts which Father Blume, Brother Treadaway, Judge Norvell, and Mr. Lang put forth in the growth and development of the Law School. Included in this grouping is the "Father" of our Law School, Rev. Alfred Rabe (his photo appears, *supra*, with the "Impossible Dream").

Father Louis J. Blume

In 1947, during the first presidency of Father Blume, the School of Law filed an application for approval by the American Bar Association. The Law School was inspected by Dr. John Hervey, adviser to the Council of Legal Education of the American Bar Association. In February of 1948, at the winter meeting of the House of Delegates of the American Bar Association, the school was accredited. Father Blume was very active in these endeavors. He was always in attendance with the dean at the American Bar Association conventions and in meetings with its accreditation committee. In early September of 1949 Father Blume and the dean attended a very important meeting of the American Bar Association in St. Louis. At that time St. Mary's University was not accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges. A prerequisite for the Academic School accreditation was membership by the Law School in the Association of American Law Schools. The Southern Association was to meet later in the fall of that year. The president and the dean then approached the membership committee of the Association of American Law Schools with the dilemma. They requested that the committee write a letter to the Southern Association of Colleges confirming that the Law School would be admitted to membership at the December meeting in Chicago. The request

was graciously granted; the Southern Association of Colleges accredited the University that same fall.

The second highlight was the relocation of the Law School from downtown to the Law Center on the University campus. Father Blume was most accurate in saying that the Law School had to have decent surroundings to develop and grow. Consequently, the present law complex became a part of the building program of St. Mary's University which included the academic library, the life sciences building, the math engineering building and the girls' dormitory.



Rev. Louis J. Blume, S.M., president of St. Mary's. During his first term, the University was granted full accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges.

Thomas Treadaway, S.M., Ph.D.

Affectionately known as "Brother Tom," Treadaway took office as University registrar in 1938, and remained in that administrative position until his death in 1969.

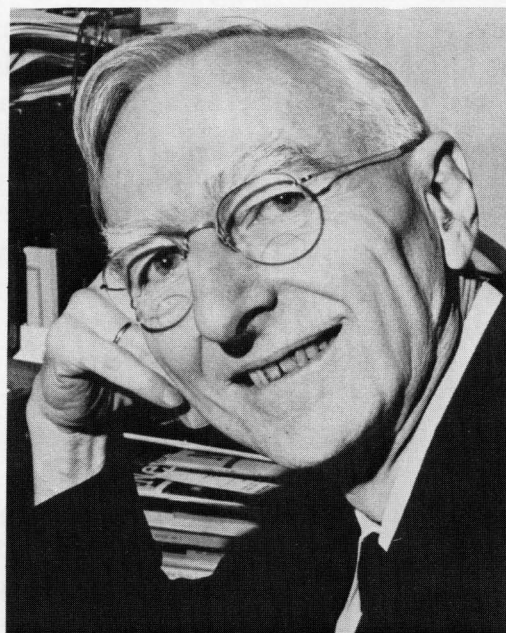
Until the formation of the Academic Council, Brother Tom performed as Dean of Arts and Sciences and Dean of Faculties, for he was truly "St. Mary's University--A Man for All Seasons." As a token of appreciation, the Law School conferred The St. Thomas More Award on Brother Tom on Law Day, 1967.

When the Evening Division of the University was housed at 112 College Street,* Brother Tom's duty hours were from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., to register and give sage counsel with an understanding heart to both academic and law students. This went on Monday through Thursday of every week.

Brother Tom had a brain with the accuracy of a computer. He never forgot a face and the name that went with it.

His hobbies were chiefly the bridge table where he handled the cards with an uncanny expertise, and reading paperback novels and classical literature with equal zest.

*The University began an Evening Division at 112 College St. in 1927, but removed it to the Woodlawn Campus in 1963.



"Brother Tom," aware of the possibilities and problems alerted the Dean in 1948 with "Well, now you've got a thoroughbred horse, and unlike a common cowpony, they require a lot of care and grooming. You will get problems that you never dreamed of, and you will have restrictions, rules and regulations to comply with, and you will have to prove that the president of Dayton University was wrong when he said that our opening of a law school was a 'big mistake'."

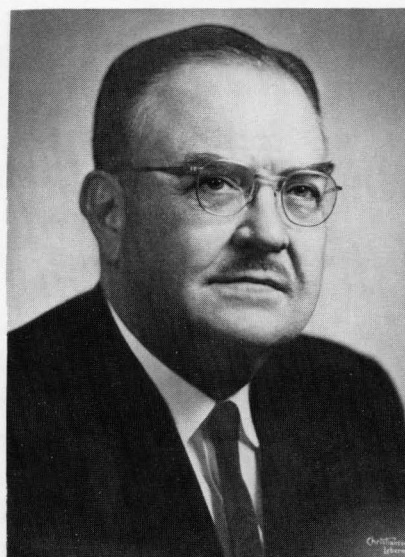
Judge James R. Norvell

"When Judge James R. Norvell came to the Fourth Court of Civil Appeals from Edinburg, Texas, in 1940, he took an immediate and abiding interest in the welfare and development of the St. Mary's University School of Law. His love, dedication, wise counsel and esteem for the School of Law were to endure until he breathed his last. To the judge, the law was his life and people were his delight. St. Mary's is deeply indebted to him for his constant activity in creating a public image of respect and support for the School of Law among the lawyers and judges of the state.

"During his 17 years as adjunct professor, teaching Practice Court and Appellate Procedure were his pet projects. To the students, he was a great teacher, always inspiring a deep sense of professional responsibility, scholarship, love, and respect for the law. To each student he was the ideal of what every judge should be. During these struggling and financially embarrassing days of the School of Law, he was the refreshing fountain of encouragement for greater things to come. He gave generously of his own time, constantly gathering the leaders of the profession about him to tell the St. Mary's Law School story and its planned tomorrow. Fortunately, the judge saw the predicted future occur with the completion of the Law Center on the University campus and the expansion of its full-time teaching staff. He lived to see the day when the fledgling Law School at 112 College Street was firmly established as a leading law school that attracted students nation-wide.

"For his outstanding achievement as a lawyer and teacher, and his contribution to the legal profession, Judge Norvell received the first St. Thomas More Award of the School of Law in 1957.

"During his tenure as justice of the Supreme Court of Texas in Austin, both the presence and spirit of the judge remained with the School of Law."*



Judge James R. Norvell, Fourth Court of Civil Appeals, served for 17 years as adjunct professor, teaching Practice Court and Appellate Procedure. He established and funded the first Moot Court awards, which were named in his honor.

Judge Norvell was appointed to the Fourth Court of Civil Appeals as associate justice in 1940. He was then elected associate justice of the Texas Supreme Court and took office on January 1, 1957, retiring on October 10, 1968. In 1964 Judge Norvell received the coveted annual Rosewood Gavel award.

After retirement the judge joined the faculty of the Law School and remained until his death on October 21, 1969. He was the first moderator of the Moot Court team (1956). He established and funded the first Norvell Moot Court awards which he continued until the time of his death. In his memory the competition bears his name and the awards are now funded by the judges of the Fourth Court of Appeals. On April 26, 1973, the Moot Court Room was dedicated to the memory of "The Judge," on the occasion of the seventeenth annual Law Day.

*Eulogy, Ernest A. Raba, delivered at Memorial Services before the Supreme Court of Texas, St. Mary's Law Journal, San Antonio, Texas, Vol. No. II, p. XXI.

Sylvan Lang

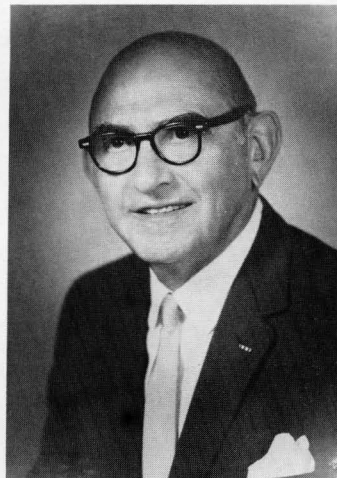
Sylvan Lang was a most unusual person who was in the limelight of the San Antonio scene until his death on December 16, 1973.

As a patriot in World War I, Colonel Lang was a well-decorated combatant with the 90th Infantry Division. The French government awarded him the well deserved Croix de Guerre. He was also a civic leader, patron of the arts, lawyer, and most successful entrepreneur. One of his greatest hallmarks was his support of legal education including both the University of Texas School of Law, his alma mater, and the St. Mary's University School of Law.

Loyalty was his most outstanding quality. His manner, as he puffed on a large Mexican cigar, was inimitable, seemingly brusque at times but never offensive. As an adviser he was decisive, rarely missing the bull's eye.

For many years while Judge Norvell was on the Fourth Court of Civil Appeals, Sylvan and the judge championed the Law School. When Judge Norvell left for Austin as associate justice of the Supreme Court, Sylvan met with the dean each week, and frequently with the University administration, to offer his sage advice.

As an expression of appreciation for his leadership and support of the Law School, Room 101 of the law lecture hall was named in Mr. Lang's honor on the seventeenth annual Law Day, April 26, 1973.



Sylvan Lang, loyal supporter and champion of St. Mary's University School of Law. His dedication to the school is remembered with a law lecture hall named in his honor.

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A great forward step to improve the scholarship of the students and faculty was made when the ST. MARY'S LAW JOURNAL was launched in 1968 and the faculty appointed the first Board of Editors. The first volume appeared in the spring of 1969. The current editorial Board is publishing the twelfth volume.*

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ARTICLES

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Joe Greenhill and Martin D. Beirne, Jr.

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THE CONTESTED WILL CASE *Fred Erisman*

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COMMENTS

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CONTINUING PROBLEMS OF TRAVEL AND TRANSPORTATION

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ST. MARY'S SCHOOL OF LAW

VOLUME 1

NUMBER 1

SPRING 1969

*Members of the Student Executive Committee which submitted the Law Journal proposal to the Faculty: Jack M. McGinnis, '68, Co-Chairman; Lee H. Lytton III, '68, Co-Chairman; Nicholas Ribis, '69, Secretary-Treasurer; Antonio Sanchez, '69, Clerk; Rex Easterwood, '69, Chairman of the Incorporation Committee; Martin Beirne, '69, Chairman of the Finance Committee.

AN ABUNDANT HARVEST YEAR, 1980-1981

The academic year, 1980-1981, was marked by many great achievements of both students and alumni.

Michael McCormick, '70, was elected to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

One hundred forty-five out of 146 successfully passed the July bar examination.

The Texas Bar Foundation conferred the Outstanding Law Review Article Award on the St. Mary's Law Journal for an article entitled, "State of the Special Verdict," co-authored by Judge Jack Pope and William C. Lowere, appearing in Vol. II, pages 1-57 of the Journal.

Four law clerks were selected by the Court of Criminal Appeals and three by the Supreme Court of Texas from among graduates.

The Texas Moot Court competition was awarded to John McChristian Jr., '81, Shelton Smith, '80, and Lisa A. Vance, '81,

by the Texas Young Lawyer's Association, at the 1980 State Bar Convention.

Fifty-nine first takers passed the February 1981 bar examination, making it 100%. Constance R. Sommers scored 95% on this examination - the highest grade in the entire state!

Charlie Smith, '55, was elected chairman of the board of directors, State Bar of Texas.

H. F. Garcia, '51, judge of the 44th District Court, Bexar County, and Filemon B. Vela, '62, judge of the 107th District Court, Cameron County, were appointed to the Federal District Bench for the Western and Southern Districts, respectively.

Frank Baker, '49, was elected chairman of the board of trustees of the Texas Bar Foundation for 1981-82.



Moot Court, 112 College Street, 1940s.

